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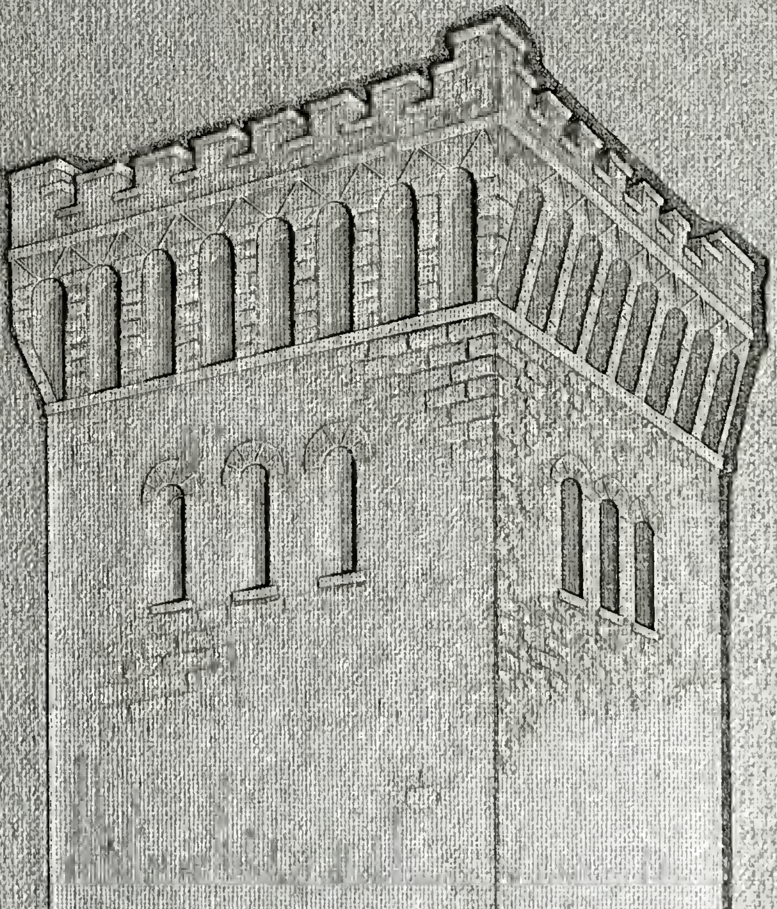

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A Junior Class Presentation

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Our spirit is the sum of the constant that is truth and the variable that is progress. Our bond is the Sacred Heart. In Him we find wisdom and love and strength. The correlation of these makes the balance that is life at Manhattanville.

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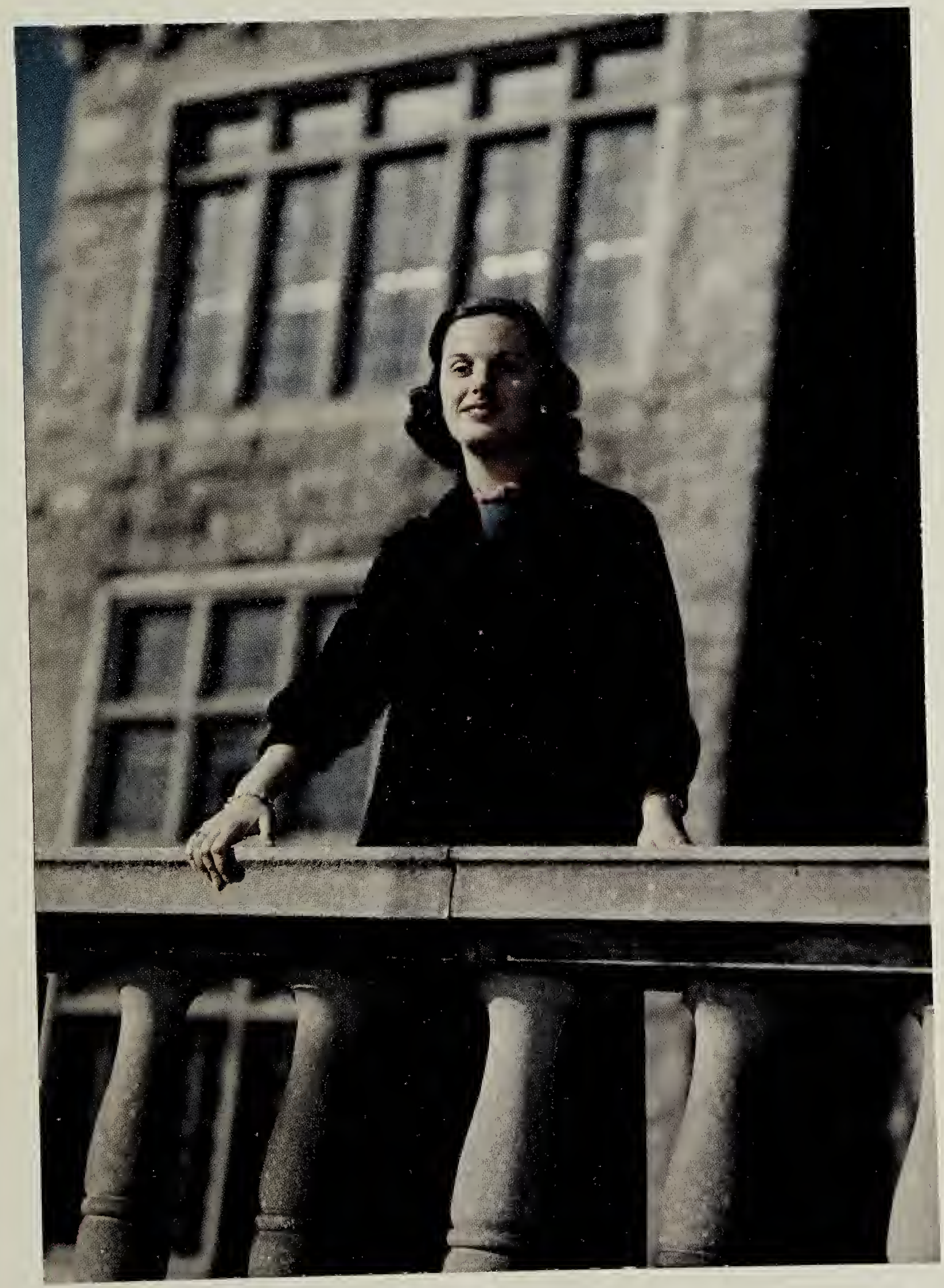

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Education is a process of growth . . .

into an awareness of reality. This awareness has broadened and gained depth under the guidance of our teachers at Manhattanville. But this progress could never have taken place without those who have given us life and a sense of life's wonder. To our mothers and fathers, we owe the beginnings of our education; to them, we owe a most vital part of our education today. The world we look upon with an eager awareness, they see in the light of wisdom and of love. It is this light that guides us now. With gratitude for the memories—and the hopes—that they have given us, to our parents we dedicate the 1957 Tower.

By all means

Our lives are centered about this—the East Entrance of Founders' Hall; from it, we come and go.

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Many of us arrive in the yellow bus which picks us up at the station or at the shops in White Plains.

we come

For three-fourths of every year, five hundred and sixty-three students from thirty-one states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and sixteen foreign countries, make their home on the Manhattanville Campus in Purchase, New York. Here we have easy access to the cultural advantages of New York City combined with the peaceful atmosphere of rural living.

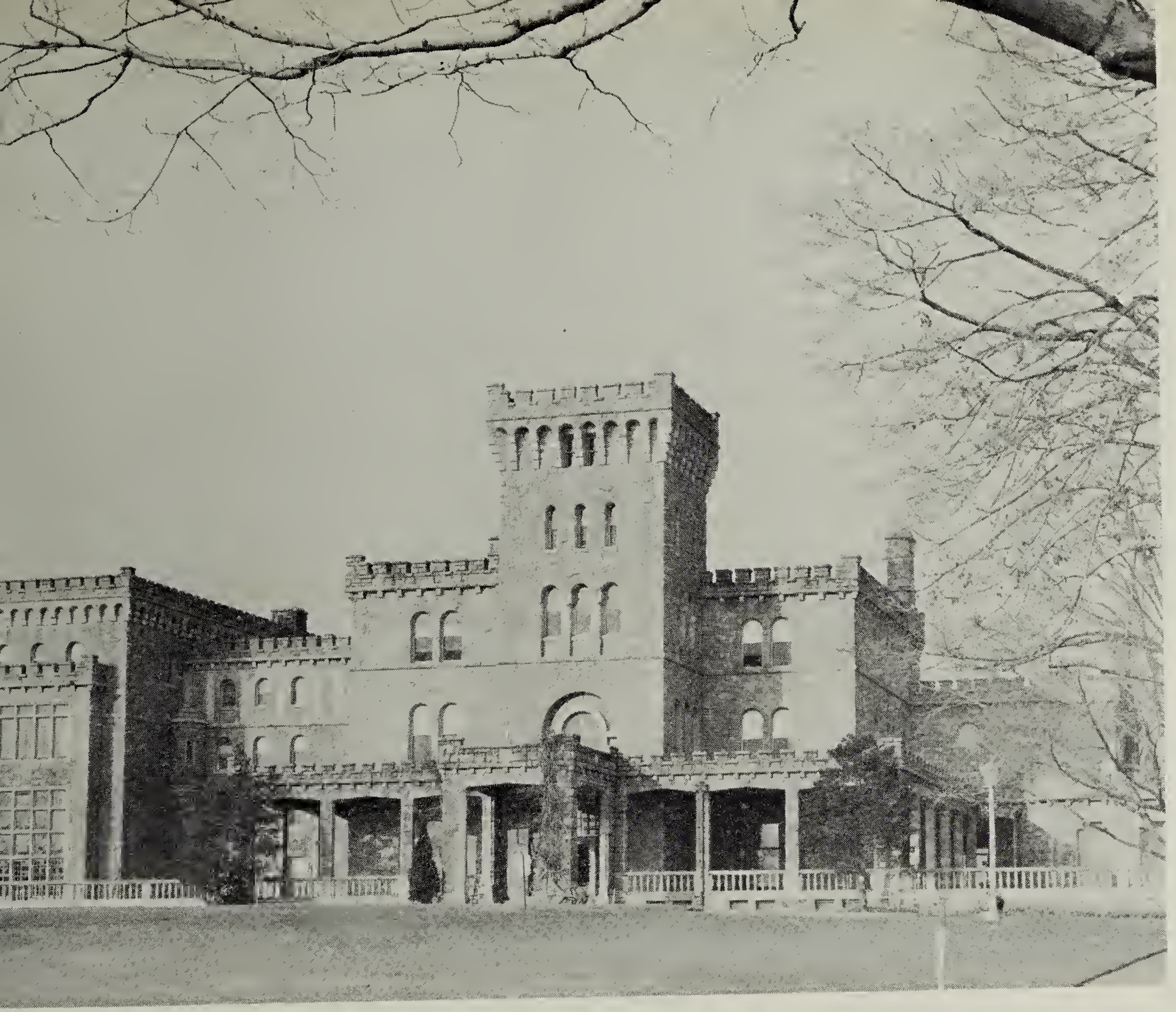
The college property consists of two hundred and fifty acres in Westchester County. The campus is comprised of six buildings, with gymnasium and second dormitory under construction. Our auditorium and chapel will be built in the future. This is where we live. How we live and what we learn is the story of our book.

One ticket to White Plains, a short trip—and life at Manhattanville begins.

Our first glimpse of the campus as we arrive from points north, south, east and west.

To these beloved surroundings

Our Campus is ever under the guidance of the Sacred Heart.



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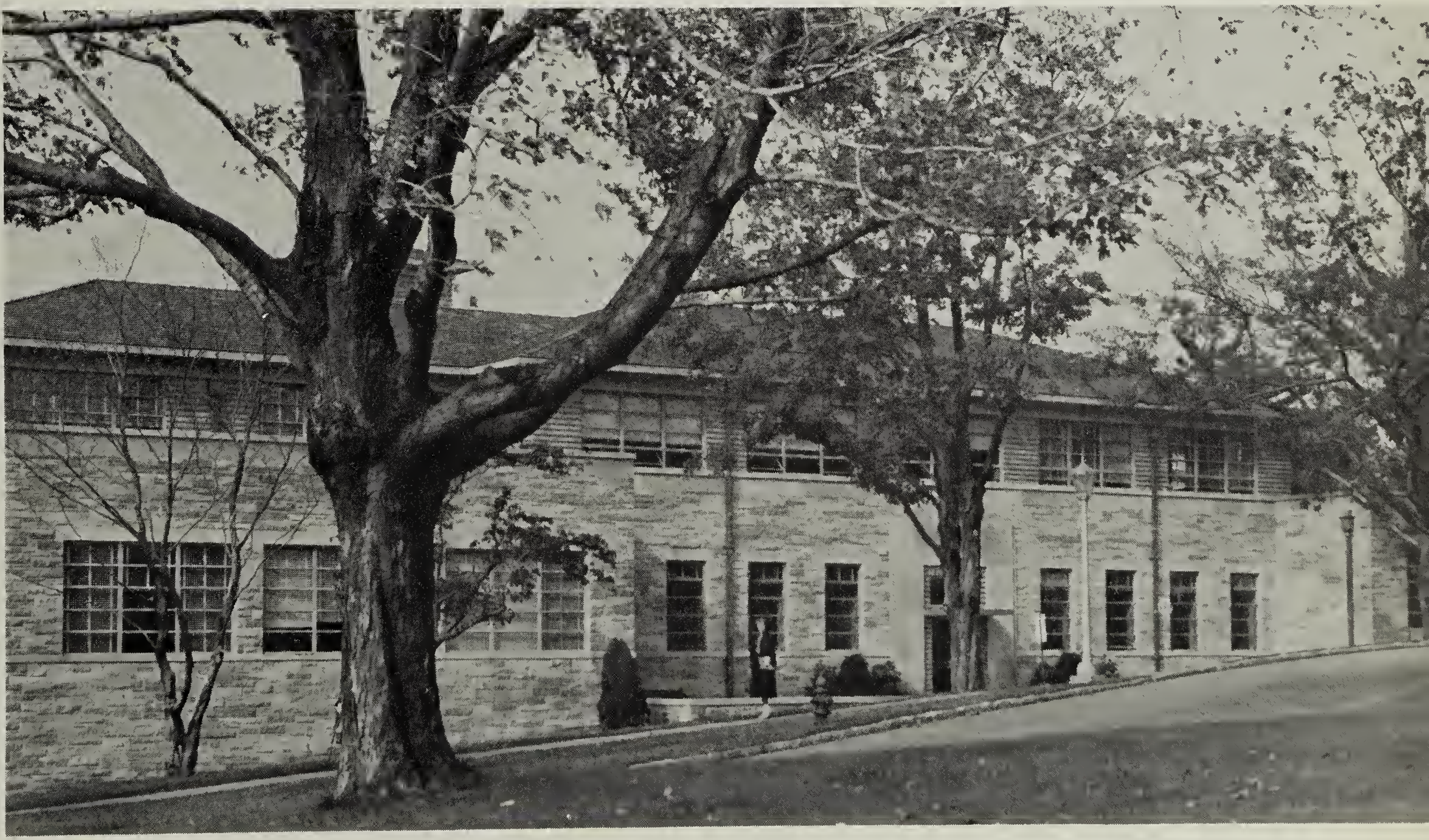

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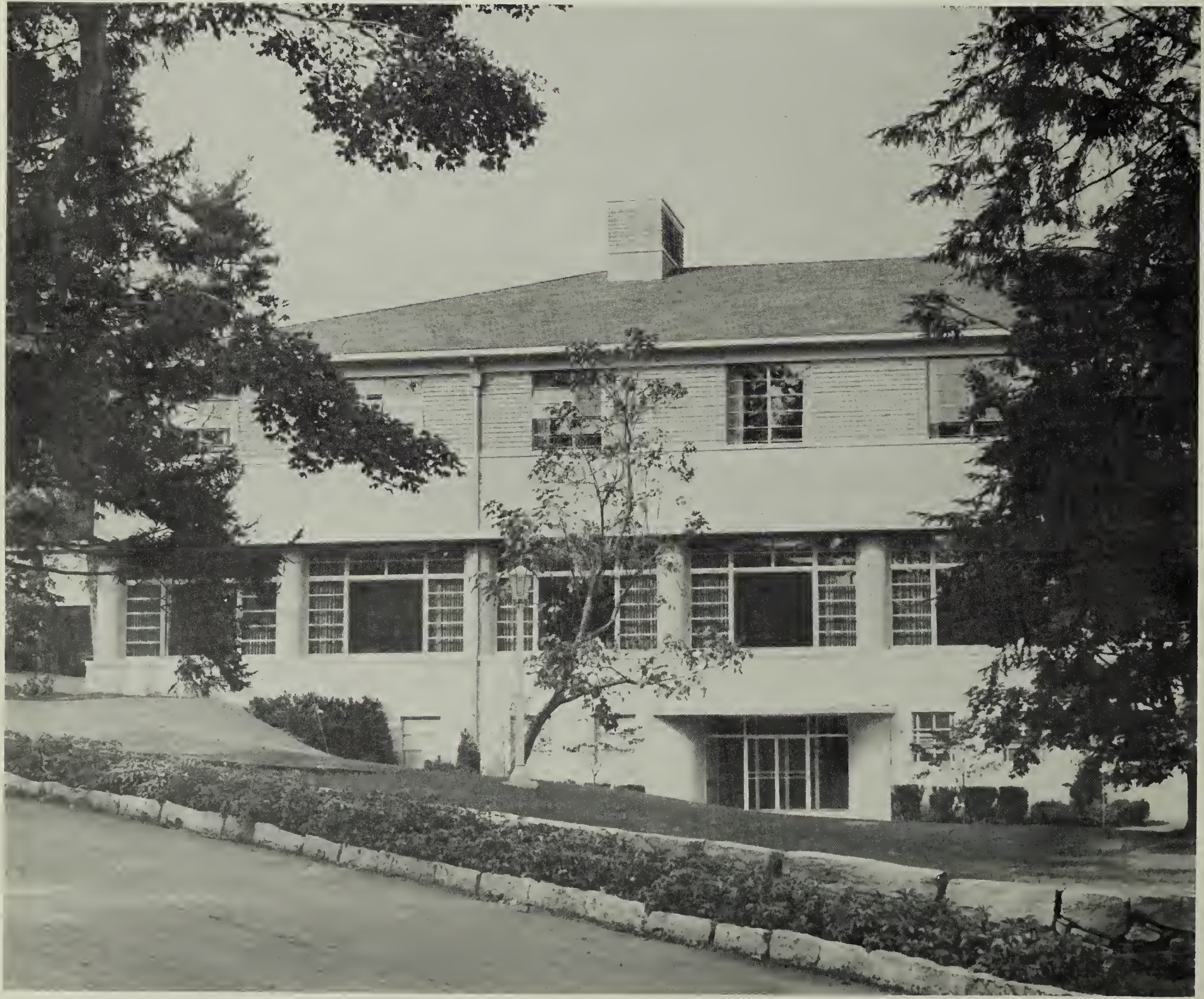

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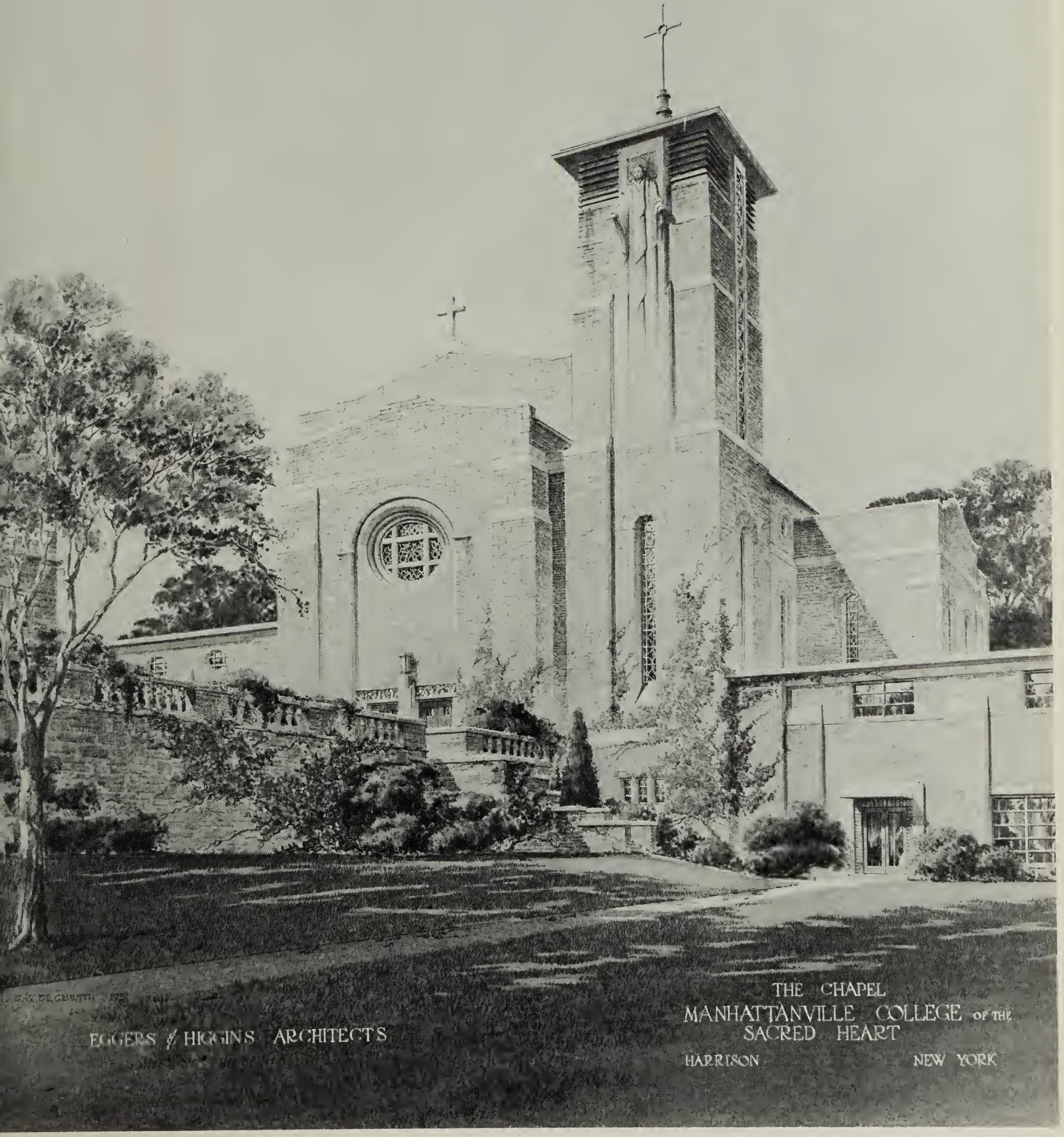
and Plans for the Future.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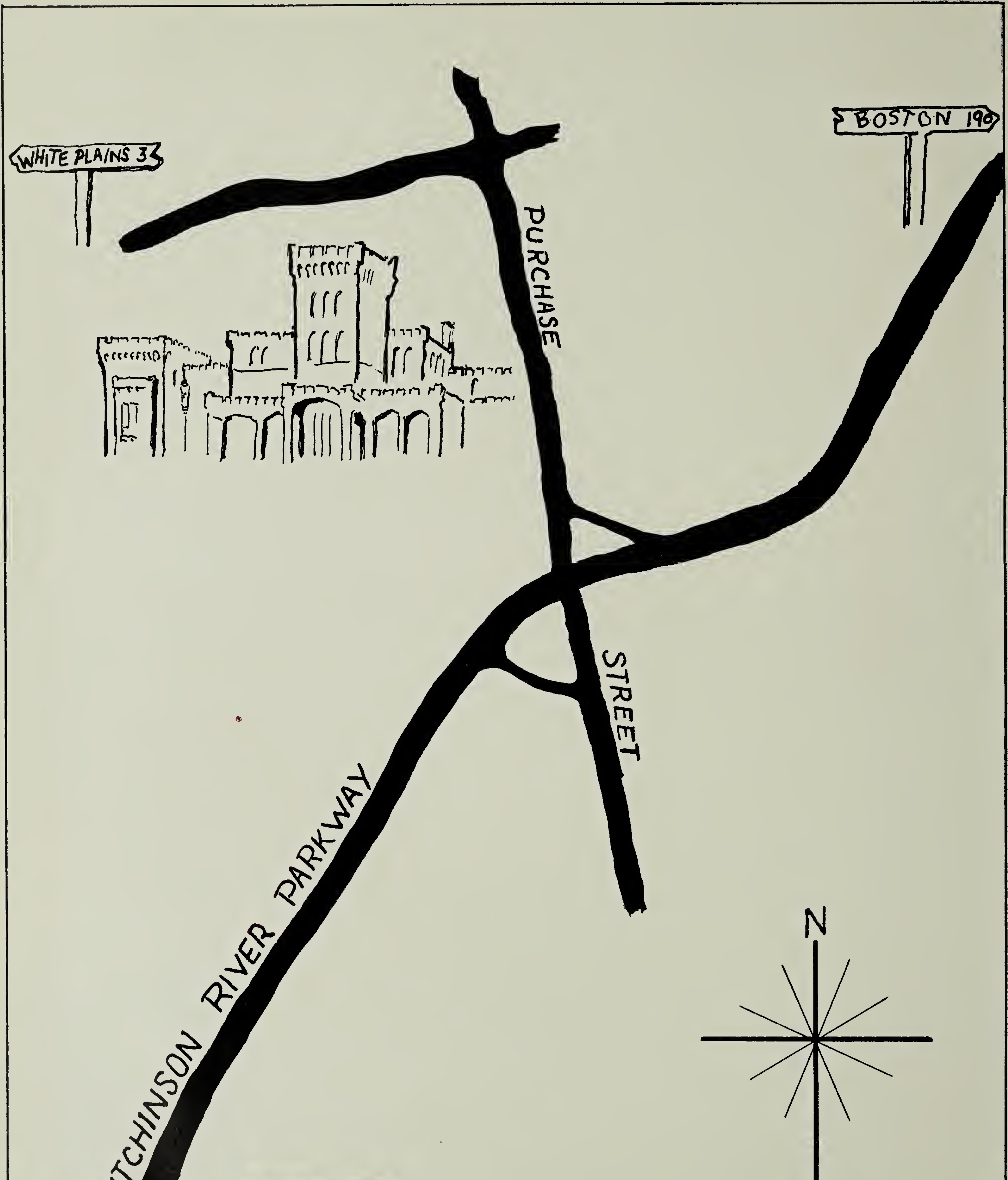
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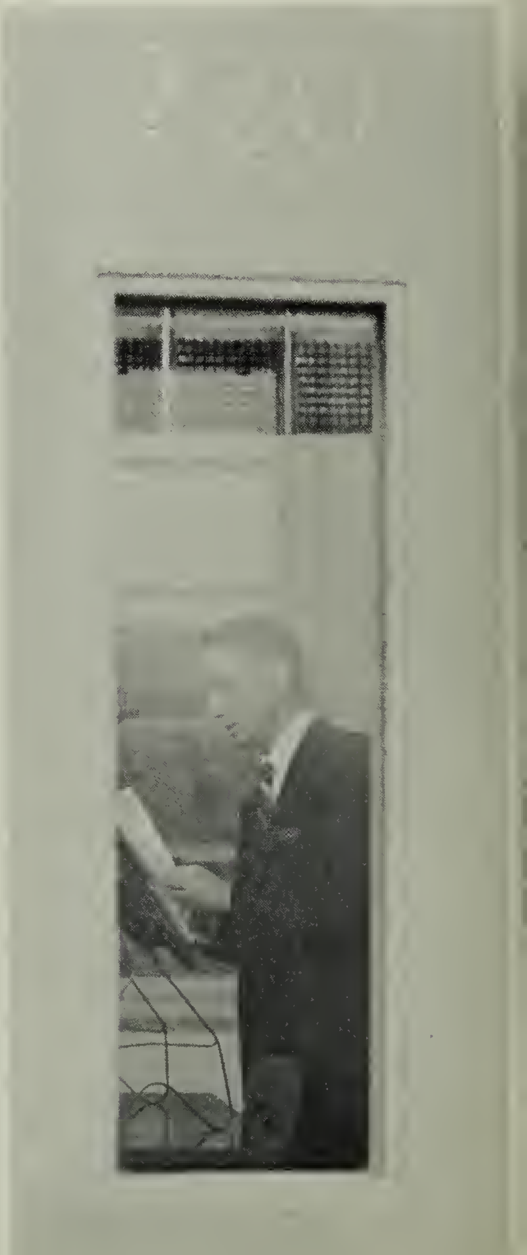

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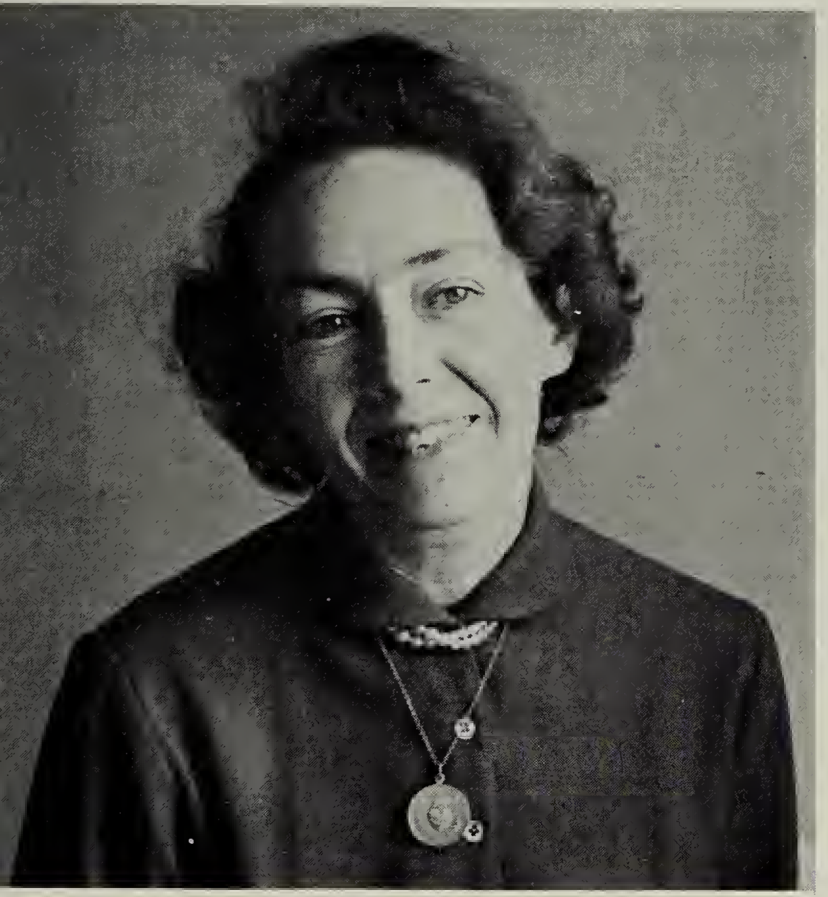

Creative critic
Dr. O'Brien

World affairs is his forte
Dr. Gorove

Who said it's a woman's world?
Mr. Spencer, Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Carbone, Dr. O'Hara, Dr. Haggerty

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Mrs. O'Hare

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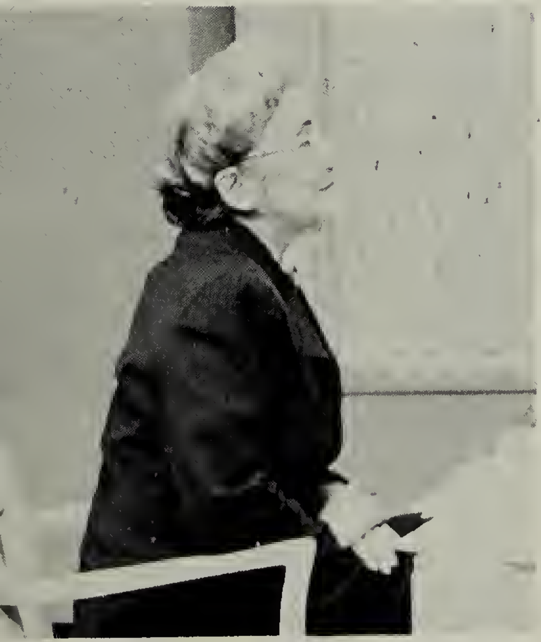

Bi-lingual conversationalists
Mrs. Woronoff, Mlle. Gehin

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Dr. O'Hara

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Miss McMullin, Mrs. Haynes

MANHATTANVILLE ATTAINS

Angelita Abraham

2967 Park Avenue, Pasay, Manila, Philippine Islands
CONVENT OF THE ASSUMPTION, MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
Major: *Economics*

Lita's dimples and Frivolous Affairs are synonyms that have brightened many a Manhattanville moment. Both are under the direction of this petite and quick senorita. An accomplished equestrienne, she is the source of witty tales on the topic of her ups and downs. Lita's turned-corner smile and her *à propos* quips have cheered many a test-filled morning. Life cannot help but sparkle back on the sunny serenity that is Lita's.

Michèle Andreini

211 Oakridge Avenue, Summit, New Jersey
Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, New Jersey
Major: *Practical Art*

A dramatic flair for artistry coupled with a basic practicality keeps Michèle in constant demand for endeavors of an artistic nature. Her vivid imagination conjures up images of Prom Room splendor, and in what seems to be an instant, the room is transformed. Her flashing eyes and vivacious manner make the "merry artist" the most stimulating of companions. Innate honesty and graceful charm combined with a talent for the unusual should lead Michèle far on the path of good fortune.

Anita Nancy Avakian

270 Wolfert Avenue, Menands, New York
VINCENTIAN INSTITUTE, ALBANY, NEW YORK
Major: *Piano and Music Education*

Nancy is the living contradiction of the thesis that it is impossible to do two things at once—for she does many more, and all of them well. In Nancy the talents of the scholar, teacher, and musician are combined with a sincerity that lends charm to her efficiency. Her pride in her heritage is consistent with our pride in her pursuits. Nancy's greatest gift to Manhattanville has been that of a disposition in which sincerity lives with kindness.

Patricia Ann Avery

250 Everit Street, New Haven, Connecticut
The Day School, New Haven, Connecticut
Major: *European History*

Never outdone in the exacting art of *repartée,* Pat's verbal and mental agility is a marvel. Her adroitness with the Queen's English is outdone, perhaps, only by her fleetness of foot in executing improvised dances in the Lounge. Dexterous with history books in no small scholastic way, Pat evidences keen interest in matters political by her knowing comments on current affairs. If such energy is given vent, coupled with Pat's abundant cheerfulness, she will advance to the top of any endeavor.

Elena Henrietta Baran

39 Claremont Drive, Maplewood, New Jersey
Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange, New Jersey
Major: *Chemistry*

Elena's "Howdy" is a harbinger of merriment wherever she goes; her contagious chuckle enlivens even the latest lab. Her natural gaiety, and *penchant* for things theatrical, has resulted in beautifully made costumes for Dramatic Club. Equally well-concocted are the brews which she conjures up in her role of "mad scientist," which someday may delight the directors of DuPont. But the delight of a wide circle of friends will rest, above all, in her capacity for steadfast friendship.

Margaret Joan Beasley

Yorktown Heights, New York
Elizabeth Seton School, Yonkers, New York
Major: *Political Science*

Marge's dark glasses indicate a touch of Garbo-like mystery—but her animated walk denies any trace of pseudo-sophistication. She is completely and delightfully herself—a happily endowed blend of the determined and the frivolous. Her artistic flair enables her to add the touch of perfection to any project; and her political knowledge makes possible her dynamic expression of thoughtful opinion. Whether Marge's success be that of palette or of podium, we are sure that it will be outstanding.

Constance Ada Bezer

27 St. Paul's Crescent, Garden City, New York
Sacred Heart Academy, Hempstead, New York
Major: *Political Science*

Trench-coat-clad, Connie entered the field of foreign intrigue at Manhattanville. After countless club meetings, and innumerable reports, she has emerged even more charmingly witty than before. But Connie's abilities are by no means confined to her chosen sphere. Her love of sports has sparked our own enthusism; her spontaneous humor has set off chain reactions of helpless laughter. Connie's lively talent will last long in our minds; but even more memorable is her genius for listening.

Margo Duer Black

412 Angell Street, Providence 6, Rhode Island
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, NOROTON, CONNECTICUT
Major: *English*

There goes Margo, with pencil jauntily perched over one ear and a look of astute determination. She is probably off to an ESSAY meeting, or to a Debating Club discussion. In the past, she has contributed her talents to the TOWER 1956 and to the Serenades committee. This ardent debator has easily tallied up high bridge scores and has added a dynamic note to any conversation. Her discerning mind and easy manner will carry her far in every endeavor.

Abigail
Seely
Brown

9 Pleasant Street West, Hamilton, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, EDEN HALL, TORRESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA
Major: *History*

The reason for Abby's year-round pursuit of Russian might well be traced to a consuming interest in the immediate, and to a conviction that current problems can only be solved by understanding. Sincere, spontaneous, and witty, she has achieved an enviable balance between the intellectual and the social. The inclinations of the carefree and the diligent, the bohemian and the homebody, are intermingled in Abby to make her the most captivating of contradictions.

Kathleen Helen Brown

836 Lindale Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
SCHOOL OF THE HOLY CHILD, SHARON HILL, PENNSYLVANIA
Major: *Political Science*

The gleam in Kay's eye attests to a quicksilver wit; she can be depended upon for the apt remark, no matter what the situation. At Citizenship Club meetings, her aptitude for the *à propos* has blended with the zeal of a born politician to produce results entertaining and convincing. The CENTURION's circulation department owes much to her efficient leadership. Foreign embassy or domestic capital may well recognize her keenness—as we at Manhattanville recognize, with gratitude, her understanding.

Jean Ann Buzzell

40 Chester Street, Nashua, New Hampshire
COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL OF THE SACRED HEART, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Major: *Chemistry*

Ability to give herself completely to any worthwhile enterprise characterizes Jean. Devotion—to co-curricular activities and to her chosen field—is coupled with outstanding ability in both. College Council and Brownson Honor Society alike have profited from her quietly-voiced opinions. And we all have profited from her able representation of Manhattanville in NFCCS Congresses. For Jean has given ample evidence of a spirit strengthened by diligence, lively with gentle humor, balanced by a keen sense of proportion.

Maria Elena Cabrera, E. de M.

Reparto Ciucamar, Santiago de Cuba
ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART, SANTIAGO DE CUBA
Major: *European History*

From her one extra splash of "Guerlain" to her thoughtfulness for others, Maria is a lady. Flashing eyes and an expressive smile make her a most wonderful listener and a natural confidante. Her love of Spanish poetry has given her a wealth of romantic tales of El Cid and Navarro. Mission Club activities are sparked by her attentive interest in the world and its people. Manhattanville will miss Maria and her Cuban charm.

Alice Dale Callahan

651 Indian Avenue, Middletown, Rhode Island
COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL OF THE SACRED HEART, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Major: *Biology*

Whether making an *à propos* comment on the latest Dior collection or knitting a beautiful pair of argyles, Dale will always be surrounded by a group of laughing friends. A biologist of no mean qualifications, Dale's oft-exercised flair for theatrics can amuse for hours. But Dale is not without serious moments, as testified by her unfailing acts of generosity. Her outgoing personality, perpetual stylishness, and gleeful grin, are easily the mark of a very personable friend.

Dorothy Alice Capwell, E. de M.

Casilla 1320, Guayaquil, Ecuador, South America
ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART, ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
Major: *Practical Art*

Equally enchanting to Dottie's ears are the rhythms of Latin music, and the cheers of the crowds at Yankee Stadium. Despite her wide· travels, she has found time and zest to spare for the most American of pastimes—and her enthusiasm won its reward in the 1956 President's Cup. But in all things, her exuberance is tempered by a steadiness which enables her to face dilemmas undisturbed, and which has made her a symbol of loyal constancy to us.

Elizabeth Irene Carr

3246 Kingsbridge Avenue, New York 63, New York
ELIZABETH SETON SCHOOL, YONKERS, NEW YORK
Major: *Piano and History of Music*

A gay rustle of petticoats, followed by the clear opening notes of a concerto—these sounds could mean only Bette to us. Her musicianship has delighted us—because of its Chopin-to-Calypso variety, and its polished perfection. Such perfection could only be—and is—the achievement of a keenly aesthetic nature. Her clarity of vision is happily matched with candor of expression. Bette's forthright friendship has, perhaps, been the most valuable of her many offerings to us.

Joan Marie Carriuolo, E. de M.

290 Forest Avenue, Brockton, Massachusetts
St. Patrick's High School, Brockton, Massachusetts
Major: *Chemistry*

Not even the asbestos apron of the chemistry lab can quench the vitality that is Joan. Of cheerful disposition, her strongly scholastic inclinations are gaily mingled with a love of the occasionally frivolous. Joan has played an active part in Glee Club concerts and has also expended much energy in her capacity on the executive committee of the Mission Club. Joan is all that is fine—and will be so remembered.

Lilian Casi

600 West 239th Street, Riverdale, New York
THE URSULINE SCHOOL, NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
Major: *Psychology*

Who is Lilian, what is she, that those she knows commend her—she is the psych major, the *dramatis persona,* the one always interested and interesting. Lilian is a real person and for this she is best loved. Her quiet mature outlook and unfeigned delight in the joys of her friends make her a friend to all. Lilian leaves Manhattanville, having given from her eager, open heart, sympathetic and laughing friendship—her key to future success.

Constance Ann Castleberry

19 Garden Place, Cincinnati, Ohio
HILLSDALE SCHOOL, CINCINNATI, OHIO
Major: *History*

Taffy-colored hair, brown and yellow plaid skirt, and a trench coat, are most descriptive terms of the most enjoyable and well-informed Connie. With a background of classical music, she can carry a forceful conversation on all that is *au courant*. Yet, not only can she discuss, but Connie also possesses that wonderful ability of listening to others with interest. Her conversation has entertained us, her originality has refreshed us, and her understanding has endeared her to us.

Raphaelle Elizabeth Cherry, E. de M.

Cowdin Road, Chappaqua, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT
Major: *English*

An intelligent comment during a literary discussion, a forceful speech as she captures the audience—need we say more? This is Kaye, an integral part of the English and Dramatic Clubs, and, most especially, a very real person on Manhattanville's campus. Her words, whether of penetrating clarity or of gay humor, have added an intangible something to our lives. We say good-bye, wishing we were not, as she leaves us to give of herself elsewhere.

Derval Mackenzie Cohalan, E. de M.

118 East 93rd Street, New York, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, 1 EAST 91ST STREET, NEW YORK
Major: *Spanish*

How do you react to a subtle wit? Do you ignore it, carry a copy of Roget's or pitifully submit to it? How do you explain an Irish face with a Spanish mentality behind it? We have found it best to avoid any attempt at explanation, and so we now accept all this with wonder. For this is Derval. And though she may have lost her heart to the land of Don Quixote, we have lost ours to her.

Francesca Jarrett Cole, E. de M.

21 Erwin Park Road, Montclair, New Jersey
THE KIMBERLEY SCHOOL, MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
Major: *French*

The mere mention of April in Paris, and friendship in Holland, brings to mind no one but '57's seasoned traveler—Cesca. Her first two years at Manhattanville were full ones, as she willingly contributed her capabilities to Clubs Interracial and Dramatic. All knew Cesca—her sincerity, her realistic approach. Junior year saw her as "Madame President" in France, and "Fair Lady" to the Lowland set. Now she is graduating, and, captivated by her contagious smile, regretfully we say good-bye.

Mary Ann Coleman

812 Park Avenue, New York 21, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, 1 EAST 91ST STREET, NEW YORK
Major: *History*

Remembered by many as the Scintillating Saturnite in her hazing days, Mary Ann is unforgettable for much more. Undeniably clever with the spoken word, be it in History class or in the Lounge, her delightful sense of humor never overreaches her sensitivity for other people. In short, she is alive with generous thoughtfulness and enchanting spontaneity. Mary Ann has brought much laughter to Manhattanville; we envy those who will enjoy her talents in the future.

Ann Catherine Coughlin

478 Harvard Street, Fall River, Massachusetts
B.M.C. DURFEE HIGH SCHOOL, FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Major: *Economics*

She enters the room; charm and friendliness radiate. Who is the owner of these engaging qualities? Why Ann Coughlin, of course! Her flashing smile belies a nature quiet, but determined, as attested by those on the CENTURION and Senior Class Fund. Everyone who knows Ann knows the secret to her serene success—love of people and of life. May she always convey this enthusiasm to others as she has to us, simply by being Ann.

Alice
Elizabeth
Courtney

2724 University Avenue, New York 68, New York
Cathedral High School, New York, New York
Major: *Political Theory*

A vital force in the Dramatic Club these past four years, Alice has used her organizational ability in many activities. Her chic, alert look has been basic to the Political Science department. Thursday nights, one can usually catch a fleeting glimpse of her as she leaves for an evening at the theatre. Her interests range from Toynbee to Edna St. Vincent Millay. Alice is versatility itself. For this she will be missed—her matchless ability to make life fascinating.

Virginia
Dillon
Curry, E. de M.

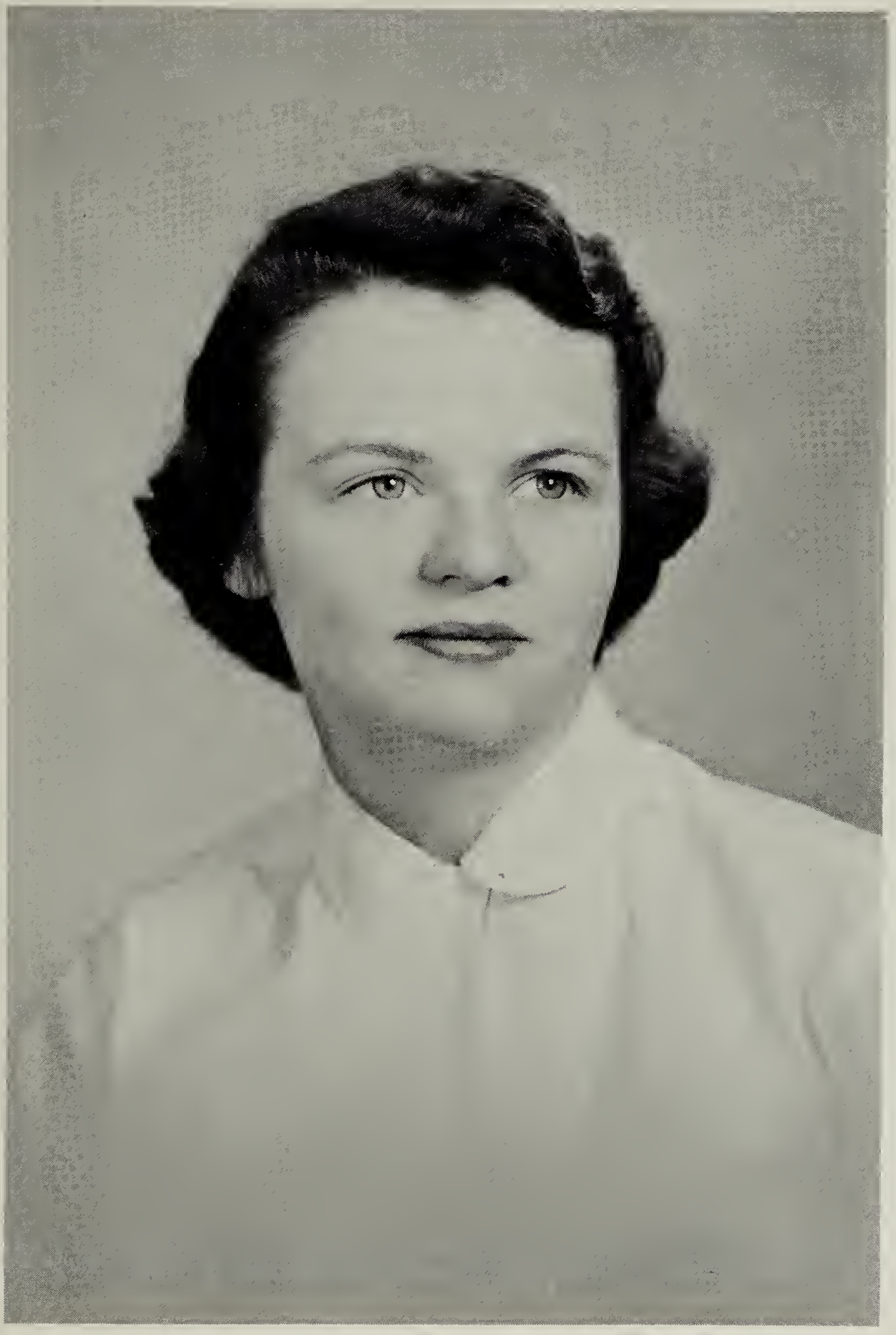
775 Park Avenue, New York, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, 1 EAST 91ST STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Major: *European History*

Epitomizing the cosmopolitan atmosphere of New York, Virginia personifies the gracious hostess of future events. Tact, generosity, and thoughtfulness matched with smooth efficiency, make up the charm that is Ginny's. Her interests range from Oriental history to *La Boheme*—her talents from tennis to knitting. Her friendliness and interest in people is expressed in the warmth of her smile. Manhattanville succumbed to her charm as we know everyone will.

Judith William Davidson

45 East 66th Street, New York, New York
The Brearley School, New York, New York
Major: *History*

Ski caps and posters and monogramed sweaters, all are Judy's trademark, signs of her versatile creative ability. She has been a perennial member of Manhattanville's tennis team and her lithe form is easily identified on the courts. Her *piquant* wit has been the source of much delightful conversation and laughter in the Lounge among the Senior Fund knitters—Judy's graduation will leave an irreplaceable gap in Manhattanville's circle of friends.



Maria Delaney, E. de M.

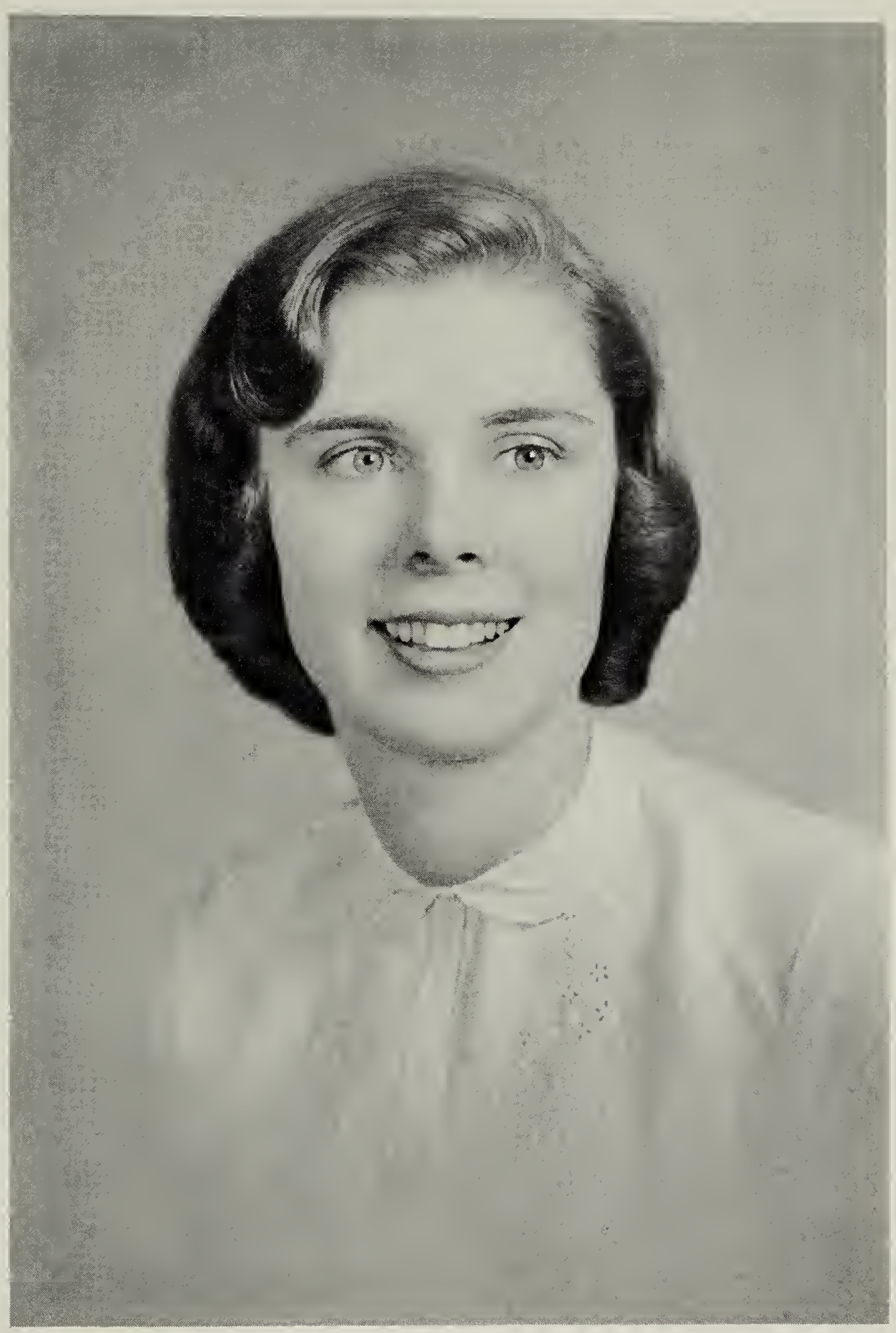
339 South Lexington Avenue, White Plains, New York
Academy of Our Lady of Good Counsel, White Plains
Major: *Biology*

Maria's sincere enjoyment of both biology and music indicate a fascinating picture of her diverse interests. Her dimpled elfin grin is an integral part of Biology Labs, Madrigals, and of Manhattanville itself. To all, she has unselfishly contributed her buoyant humor, her amazing capability, and above all herself. Maria's gay disposition, her versatile interests, and most especially, her companionable nature are some of the campus's bright spots that will be difficult to replace.

Maureen Katherine Dempsey, E. de M.

961 South Skinker, St. Louis 5, Missouri
VILLA DUCHESNE, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Major: *Spanish*

Gales of laughter usually portend Maureen's arrival anywhere, whether it be Lounge, Brownson Hall, or Boston. For this student of Calderon and Lope de Vega is graced with the charm and gaiety of the Irish. No one else could speak Spanish with an Italian accent and emerge the victor. She will, no doubt, be the delight of Europe, for here is a person who sincerely enjoys what she does. And we have truly enjoyed Maureen.



Ann Dennin

105 Judson Place, Rockville Centre, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, NOROTON, CONNECTICUT
Major: *English Literature*

Stature, grace and subtlety, united, produced the admirable combination that is Anne. Enchantment lies in her musically-modulated voice, her subtle wit, her quietly gracious manner. And solid value lies in her contributions to Manhattanville, prompted by recognition of the obligations of the Catholic student to society. For the gift of awareness, through the Catholic Talkers, we are grateful to her. We are even more grateful for the gift of her own presence.

Eugenia Victoria de Santis

927 Wilton Road, Westport, Connecticut
Bayside High School
Major: *Music Education*

Jeanie's love of music is all consuming—she is a person who understands and speaks its language beautifully. The Orchestra Ensemble especially has benefitted from her delight in the "conversational type of music." She also excels in the more prosaic type of conversation, fascinating us with her varied themes, from sailing and fishing to cellos and orchestras. Jeanie has wended her way musically into the Sacred Heart family, and there she will always remain.

Therese Ann Devaney

140 Colden Avenue, White Plains, New York
Academy of Our Lady of Good Council, White Plains, New York
Major: *English*

The clear voice carries over the footlights, enthralling the audience and transporting it into the land of fantasy. The program reads "Terry Devaney." Happily, she has given of her creative self, not solely to Manhattanville, but to the community at large—through practice teaching and directing high school dramatics. But whether Terry's realm be that of the theatre, the classroom, or the campus, all observers have been delighted by her *ingenue* freshness, captivated by her unfailing thoughtfulness.

Bonnie
Elizabeth
Devine

Llewellyn Park, West Orange, New Jersey
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Connecticut
Major: *History*

For a spirited discourse on "M & M," Bonnie's your girl—Machiavelli and Mussolini are her pet peeves. For Bonnie, the interweaving of human events that is history comes alive in all its immediacy. Interpretive hindsight and intelligent foresight are characteristics of her mind, while humor and warm generosity typify her spirit. Manhattanville's loss of Bonnie's conversational ability and loyal friendship will indeed be the gain of all who may cross her path.

Emily
Margaret
Donahue, E. de M.

5912 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland
GEORGETOWN VISITATION CONVENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Major: *Russian*

The perennial harmonizer is Emmy; her theme song—"Just Singing My Way Through Life." And like her song, she radiates gaiety wherever she goes. In more serious moments, however, she may usually be found carefully perusing the tenses of the Czar's Russian. This may sound ominous and terribly erudite, but Emmy is equally proficient in the fine art of conversation in her own tongue. This, coupled with a captivating smile, makes Emmy a stimulating acquaintance, and a true friend.

Monica Ann Durand

221 Hartsdale Road, White Plains, New York
ACADEMY OF OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL, WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK
Major: *European History*

"She walks in grace"—she is Monica. Hers is the enchantment of a lively wit and a gracious air. Her presence on Dance Committee has been appreciated by everyone with whom she became acquainted. Her charming tact and thoughtfulness, and her real interest in the arts make her a delight in conversation whether it be of Toynbee or Puccini. Although Monica must leave, she has left us a rare gift, her spirit of loveliness—thank you.

Felicia Elefante

1601 Gibson Road, Utica 3, New York
THOMAS PROCTOR HIGH SCHOOL, UTICA, NEW YORK
Major: *European History*

The novel and the unique hold special charms for Felicia; her eagerness for new discoveries leads her on ever-more fascinating journeys. Although her academic interest centers upon European history, her enthusiasm for current events often takes her to the center of American history. Whether in motion or in repose, she is the epitome of ordered gaiety—and, happily, the order that rules her life is co-sovereign with unselfishness.

Hope Elliot, E. de M.

Loudonville, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, NOROTON, CONNECTICUT
Major: *Psychology*

Casual is the word for Hope. Raincoat, crosswords, knitting, bridge—all the trademarks of the happy-go-lucky are hers. Yet her casualness is not carelessness; but, rather, a marvelous ability for getting everything done with a maximum of ease, for having plenty of time to talk and listen, for just happening to be wherever she is needed. Because of all she has managed to accomplish in her four years, Hope is the object of our envy—and our gratitude.

Mary Engelken

43 Garfield Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey
ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL, RUTHERFORD, NEW JERSEY
Major: *Psychology*

A most agreeable mixture of sweetness and good sense characterizes Mary. The latter—though belied by apparent absence of mind—has led her to perform many tasks with efficiency and humor; the former has given rise to a friendliness which has embraced us all, and to which we have readily responded. We have been captivated by her warmth and generosity—qualities that make us not only hopeful, but confident of her future happiness.

Elena Theresa English

555 Gibson Avenue, Kingston, Pennsylvania
WYOMING SEMINARY, KINGSTON, PENNSYLVANIA
Major: *European History*

Compounded of efficiency, exuberance, and countless other enchanting qualities, is Elena. Her talents as financier *extraordinaire* have been directed most successfully toward Serenades, TOWER and CENTURION. Her inspired wit has brightened the gayest of parties and the dullest of afternoons. Homesick Freshmen and thesis-haunted Seniors alike have welcomed her warm interest. Care for the car-less has been her latest concern—in the interests of the Class Fund. For competance and co-operation, for love and laughter, we thank her.

Alice-Marie Esterhazy

Budapest, Hungary
ERZSEBET HIGH SCHOOL, BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
Major: *Economics*

Alice typifies one of the most essential traits of the perfect lady—the ability to measure out, with seeming unconsciousness of the fact, exactly the right proportions of gravity and gaiety. And with that quality she has made us aware of our responsibilities in the world and our limitless opportunities for good. The fact that she has been able to communicate that awareness to us during an all-too-short stay, has been the greatest of her gifts to Manhattanville.

Denise Bernadette Farrell

1415 East 15th Street, Brooklyn 30, New York
JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Major: *Sacred Music*

Quiet and serene is Denise—and her serenity seems to arise from her rare ability to withdraw for awhile from the rapid pace of college life, and to find perspective in solitude or among those she knows best. But her unobtrusive friendliness has also made her an integral part of the whole college; and, without exception, Manhattanville realizes that, after her departure, its harmony of music will never be quite the same.

Marcia
Ann
Fennelly

1165 Park Avenue, New York, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, 1 EAST 91ST STREET, NEW YORK
Major: *Philosophy*

Have philosophy and frivolity ever before been combined in such a delightful paradox? We doubt it; Marcia is, to us, unique. Practical efficiency and love of gaiety have made her an ideal chairman of Dance Committee; and a far-from-pedantic intelligence has made her a valuable component of any discussion. But her special charm arises from the measure in which these qualities are combined with a friendliness that is direct and captivating.

Sheila Marie Flynn, E. de M.

2728 Henry Hudson Parkway, New York 63, New York
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Conn.
Major: *English*

The happy tilt of Sheila's head typifies her outlook on life; her cheerful serenity can bring relaxation into the most hectic enterprises. But relaxation has not prevented solid accomplishment—every issue of the Centurion has borne the stamp of her efficient co-editorship. How Sheila has managed to find time for anything else is a mystery to us, but she remains an outstanding example of an exceedingly rare type: the person who does many things, and does all things well.

Kathryn Ann Foley

Winterport, Maine
WINTERPORT HIGH SCHOOL, WINTERPORT, MAINE
Major: *Piano*

Kim's voice is always a welcome sound on campus, whether bringing glad tidings from the East Desk or delivering energetic critiques on the problems of the world in the Lounge. She delights us most, however, when she speaks through music, as she has done so often for the past four years. Her ability either to provide just the right accompaniment or to "solo" with equal ease is typical, not only of her "pianistic" abilities, but also of her life.

Mary Katherine Fox

19 Fox Road, Wakefield, Massachusetts
ACADEMY OF OUR LADY OF NAZARETH, WAKEFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Major: *European History*

Mary has the delicate features of an old-fashioned miniature; her equally fine sense of the ridiculous inspires her with the appropriate remark on any occasion, helps her to laugh away even the grimmest of dilemmas, and to face anything with composure. We will remember her for inspiring wit we never knew we had, and songs we never knew we could sing—but, most of all, we will remember her for never being busy when there was something helpful to be done.

Faith Ann Gallagher, E. de M.

117 Fuller Street, West Newton, Massachusetts
COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL OF THE SACRED HEART, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Major: *French*

If we were to compile all the schedules Faith has planned at Manhattanville, they would probably fill an encyclopedia. If we were to read them, they would probably tell us something of her love of singing, her meticulous neatness, her liking for things marine. But we would have to read between the lines—or, better still, talk to Faith herself—to discover the unaffectedness, good sense, and generosity that have made her presence a pleasure for all of us.

Sheila Galvin, E. de M.

900 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe, Michigan
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN
Major: *Philosophy*

A pleasantly pointed remark before the Angelus, a delighted giggle, a *piquant* charm, an all-pervading graciousness—these things describe Sheila, but no words can possible characterize her. Her contributions to Manhattanville have been many—the greatest of these, perhaps, her presidency of the Children of Mary, which she has carried out with simplicity and practicability, with a certain contagious enthusiam for all that life has to give and a clear realization of life's centre.

Judith Mary Garson, E. de M.

245 West 107th Street, New York, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, 1 EAST 91ST STREET, NEW YORK
Major: *Russian*

Judy's wide range of interests has never remained just that—her initiative puts even the most difficult into practice. The Brownson Honor Society has recognized her responsiveness to academic challenges; the Children of Mary Council, her devotedness to clearly seen ideals. NFCCS has recognized her talents as speaker and as listener. We, having so enjoyed her company, know that her soft voice will always manage to be heard—because of the sheer value of what it has to say.

Patricia Marie Grobbel, E. de M.

1269 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN
Major: *Practical Art*

Impromptu exhibits, captivating posters, pictorial thesis—Pat's are the product of the paletter *par excellence*. Her time, talent, and efforts have been directed toward the benefit of many a formidable project, and the sound of her incomparable laugh has brightened many a dull hour. But whatever her concern at the moment, Pat's way of life seems to be based upon the principle that great joy lies in giving, for such joy has been evident to us.

Roberta
Ann
Guzzetta, E. de M.

255 Georgian Court Road, Rochester 10, New York
ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART, ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
Major: English

Collecting useless information is one of Bobbie's sidelines. The useful, or relevant, seems to be a part of her, an instrument which helps her delve into the heart of any problem, be it Shakespearean or thoroughly modern. Her scholarship has won our respect; her interest, our affection; her wit, our delight. Although she has entertained us often and well in the Little Theatre, our favorite role will always be that of Bobbie, herself.

Nora Louise Hamilton

2055 South Hull Street, Montgomery Alabama
Sydney Lanier High School, Montgomery, Alabama
Major: *English*

The leisurely calm of a Southern summer evening is Nora's. Her accomplishments are proof that the most valuable works are most often accomplished without sound and fury. Her soft-spoken scholarship has never failed to impress us. Her skill with things theatrical has brought light and color to many a Dramatic Club production. Nora's own special glow—arising from quietly loyal friendship—has brought something into Manhattanville's setting that will be very much missed next year.

Eulalie Harvey

245 Decatur Street, Brooklyn 33, New York
SAINT ANGELA HALL ACADEMY, BROOKLYN 33, NEW YORK
Major: *French*

Communications are Lalie's field; her zest for "socializing" finds outlet via air mail, telephone, and—fortunately for us—conversations in the Lounge. She has a rare gift for smiling any occasion into gaiety, be it a Yale weekend or a Monday morning class. Her universal friendliness always rings true with simplicity and sincerity. We wish that Lalie's stay with us had been longer, but two years have more than sufficed for us to become utterly captivated by her infectious optimism.

Mona Louise Hébert

813 Pujo Street, Lake Charles, Louisiana
ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART, GRAND COTEAU, LOUISIANA
Major: *English*

Mona's speech—be it ever so soft—is always filled with exclamation points. Her animated drawl attests to irrespressible vivacity and unquenchable enthusiasm—for progressive jazz, for greasepaint and footlights, and for life in general. Her Manhattanville career has been all too short, but we are most grateful for the happy fact that, for two years, we have shared her vital interests, her dreams, her laughter —and her friendship.

Barbara Marie Hoffmann

411 Linden Street, Winnetka, Illinois
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS
Major: *Economics*

Barbara is the type of the organized procrastinator, who puts things off until the last minute and always has them done on time. Her miraculous efficiency and enthusiasm have resulted in a Senior Fund campaign that is the most imaginative and ingenious ever. But that is to be expected, for Barbara has ever been an enemy of monotony—and, being Barbara, has always managed to dispel it for herself and for others.

Julia Huiskamp

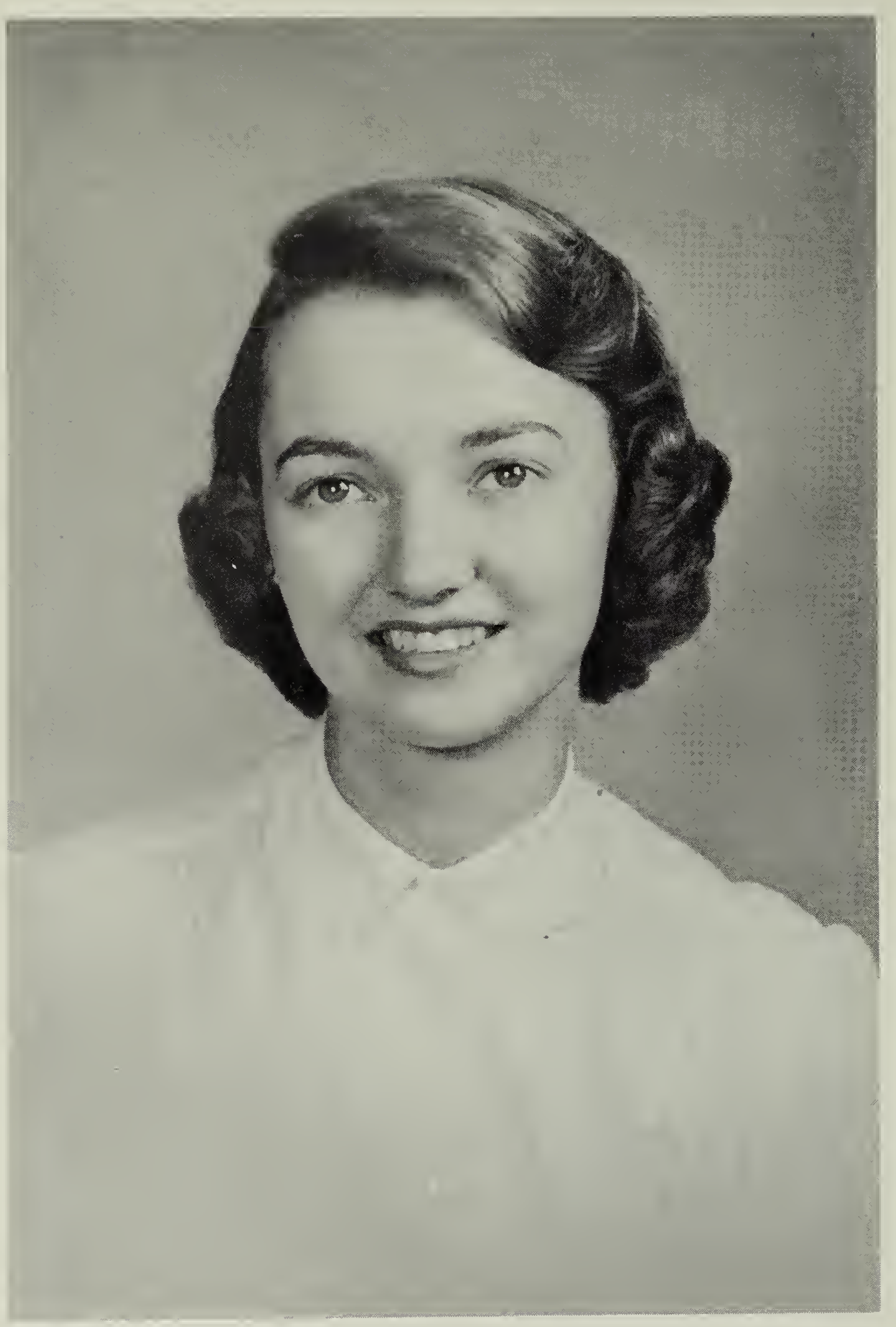
1031 Grand Avenue, Keokuk, Iowa
KEOKUK HIGH SCHOOL, KEOKUK, IOWA
Major: *Political Theory*

Anything from a swift brush-up on the world situation, to a scintillating article for publication, or taxi-service to White Plains, can be obtained from one fabulous person—that is Julie. As co-editor of the CENTURION, she has put into writing her knowledge and enthusiasm; and as a member of College and Class Councils, she has verbally expressed her insight and foresight. Julie possesses a versatility permeated by generosity, that has captured all the hearts at Manhattanville.

Gail Elizabeth Hurliehy, E. de M.

42 Freleigh Place, Coxsackie, New York
ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART, ALBANY, NEW YORK
Major: *Russian*

Gail's quiet sense of organization and her careful attention to details distinguish her as conscientious and accurate in all she does. Her Russian major has made Gail a scholar of Chekov, Tolstoy, and Rimsky-Korsokov, and an interested *devotée* to the story of *Anastasia*. Her choral ability has been an mainstay of the Glee Club and Pius X Choir, while both Catholic Action Financial and College Council have claimed her prudent financial sense. With love, we say good-bye.



Colette Marie Irr

2704 Cranlyn Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio
LAUREL SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS 22, OHIO
Major: *Practical Arts*

Enthusiasm personified, Colette brings vivacity into every activity she enters. Her infectious laugh and sincere helpfulness are welcome assets in any gathering. Her clever touch has given a certain captivating charm to all her artistic endeavors. Colette's delightful voice and winning personality are intimations of her potential fame as a popular singer. Colette's deep-rooted loyalty and firmness of purpose are admired by all, and cannot fail to bring her success.

Claire
Regina
Keefe

8093 Surrey Road, Jamaica Estates 32, New York
THE MARY LOUIS ACADEMY
Major: *Economics*

Organization is Claire's forte, while details are her downfall. This unexpected mixture has resulted in an orderliness of action that is evidenced by her choice of a major, her faithfulness to the Senior taxi-service, and her economical use of time. When there is work to be done, Claire is willing. When there is fun to be had, she is always a contributor. May her future happiness be great as she deserves.

Kathleen Mary Kennedy

4243 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis 9, Minnesota
Northrop Collegiate School, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Major: *European History*

When Kenny came to Manhattanville she brought a special brand of imaginative spontaneity, thoughtful understanding, and unsurpassed warmth of personality. Combining these with a "get-up-and-go" attribute, not unlike that of her Thunderbird, she has quantitatively and qualitatively displayed talents that we both envy and admire. She is incomparable and inestimable—and as well-balanced as her initials! When she leaves, there will be no replacement—for we are proud to have had the privilege of knowing Kathleen.

Maria Theresia Kranz

Reinholdstrasse 11, Berlin-Neukollen, Germany
LIEBFRAUEN-OBERSCHULE, BERLIN, GERMANY
Major: *English*

Terry's rosy smile brings color and gaiety into the grayest of atmospheres. Her miraculous efficiency is pervaded with a willing and cheerful spirit that makes even the most formidable of tasks seem enjoyable. And her perseverance coupled with capability has led her to accomplish all things well. It is with great regret that we say goodbye; but our regret is mixed with great content that we have enjoyed the company of Terry, the most charming of ambassadresses.

Sarah Elizabeth Lampert, E. de M.

4807 Sheridan Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Connecticut
Major: *French—Philosophy*

Jack of all trades, and master of most, is Sally. She has managed tennis, Maritain, and music, with outstanding success, and she has brought the Manhattanville art of bilocation to a point of perfection. But her whirl of activity has never excluded time for long and often bilingual discussions, and for leisurely friendship. We, who have known Sally, will long remember her ready smile as a symbol of a generous spirit and a song-filled heart.

Patricia Ann Langie, E. de M.

355 Yarmouth Road, Rochester 10, New York
Academy of the Sacred Heart, Rochester, New York
Major: *English*

If your signature is not good—beg Pat for her's. As treasurer of the Class of '57 and Catholic Action Financial, she has given of her time, and expended her energy, for countless class and college projects. But this is only one side of Pat. Her pert smile opens the door to another side: altruism, ingenuity and keen humor. These attributes, personified in Pat, will always be in constant demand.

Anne Elizabeth Leary, E. de M.

96 Cayuga Road, Yonkers, New York
THE URSULINE SCHOOL, NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
Major: *American History*

Anne without a smile would be like summer without sun—impossible. As dayhop representative to Welfare she has ably and efficiently presented the "dayhop side." Music, discussion groups, the Yankees, as well as American History, are prominent among her "favorites." Her interior depth gives her an instinctive sympathy with the thoughts and emotions of others which will prove a valuable asset in personal relations. Whatever Anne's undertaking, it will be distinguished by genial co-operation.

Catherine Clare Lengyel, E. de M.

1972 Noble Avenue, Bridgeport 10, Connecticut
LAURELTON HALL, MILFORD, CONNECTICUT
Major: *European History*

Cathy's beautiful eyes, sudden smile, and effervescent gaiety are at once disarming. She has managed with incredible ease to make her name a familiar one on Dean's List as well as on our List of Favorites. Cathy has a discerning mind—she evaluates and resolves problems with rapid perception. Resourceful efficiency has been the keynote of her invaluable work with College Council and Steering Committee. Her high ideals and generosity assure her happiness.

1908 Sewell Street, Lincoln 2, Nebraska
Saint Mary's Academy, South Bend, Indiana
Major: *Art Education*

Katherine Lilly

Whether she is discussing modern poetry or the latest trends of art, or whether she is ardently defending her beloved Irish heritage, Kitty is a most colorful conversationalist. With an enviable efficiency, she has the ability of getting things done ahead of time, while maintaining an air of leisure. Her smiling Irish eyes betray Kitty's *joie de vivre,* her spark and vitality; behind it all is wisdom tempered by maturity.

Klara De Majthenyi, E. de M.

3 Van Wart Avenue, White Plains, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, ELMHURST, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Major: *Practical Art*

Klara's philosophy of life may be described as the search for truth in wonder. Her profundity of thought and sincerity of expression have uplifted many a discussion of the Brownson Honor Society. With sure and capable artistry, Klara's works have graced many exhibits in the Art Department. Warmth, generosity, and sincere interest have endeared Klara to all of us here at Manhattanville, and assure her of that happiness we so earnestly wish her.

Justine Rosalie Malec

185 Westside Avenue, Freeport, New York
SAINT ANGELA HALL ACADEMY, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Major: *Psychology*

Justine has a flair for the medical, be it volunteer work in a hospital, or psychological case work. She is always ready with succinct analyses and that ever-encouraging word. She has shared her talents with all. Much of her spare time has been devoted to the projects of the CENTURION—its improvement and expansion. Happiness and fulfillment will always be Justine's, for she has given of herself to Manhattanville.

Chise Matsumoto, E. de M.

4-203 Denenchofu, Otaku, Tokyo, Japan
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, TOKYO, JAPAN
Major: *English*

Outgoing kindness and genuine interest in others are those qualities that typify Chise. She has lent her support to every phase of Manhattanville life—blending her voice with Madrigals, and contributing her capabilities to Catholic Action. Her interests vary from creative writing to a gay songfest in the Cottage. Chise is going home after four years. May we express the hope that she will soon return to visit the many friends she has made at Manhattanville.

Mary Jane McGinness

22649 Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio
LAUREL SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO
Major: *French*

Cela va sans dire—Mary is music, manners, culture. Honorary president of the Snack Bar Club, she has been an entertaining conversationalist with tales of anything from the Hub and her Chevy convertible, to her summer's trip abroad—and the sympathetic listener. Her French major is attested by her love of Paris, Debussy, and spring. Mary's interest in people has made her a quiet example to those who see her, and a cherished friend to those who know her.

Mary Constance McGratty

911 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York
Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1 East 91st Street, New York, New York
Major: *English*

Connis is usually found near the ice-cream machines, looking chic, and chatting about golf—the Dodgers (and the World Series)—Shakespeare, or the Stork Club. She combines charming sociability with thoughtful consideration of others, and a genuine enjoyment of every moment, with foresight and tact. The Catholic Action groups and the Class Development Fund have benefitted from her ready and generous service. Her characteristic vitality and exuberant vivacity have made Connis known and loved.

Louise Hoguet McKeon, E. de M.

Arigideen Farm, Ridgefield, Connecticut
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT
Major: *European History*

A stimulant to every discussion, Louise can speak on any subject—historic, political, even geographic. Her tremendous zest is evidenced by the variety of her interests. Every aspect of the out-of-doors fascinates her—fox-hunting, conservation and exploring for igneous rock. Her interest and concern for other people are as unfailing as her ready smile. Louise has attained Manhattanville's ideal—depth of mind and of spirit. We wish Mrs. Charles Belt all the happiness she so richly deserves.

Alice Mary McMahon, E. de M.

Salisbury, Connecticut
EDEN HALL, CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, TORRESDALE, PHILA. 14, PA.
Major: *European History*

Alice, the epitome of neatness and order, seems to be completely tireless. Whatever task she assumes, her selfless service and sense of responsibility are evidenced by solid, thorough performance. Her face betrays an impish quality that indicates a love of fun; her red hair testifies to a gently argumentative spirit. Ardent politician, effective speaker, delightful companion is Alice; but her happiness and that of those about her—will always be due chiefly to the generosity of her love.

Helen
Foley
McMahon

112 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland
Holy Cross Academy, Washington, D. C.
Major: *Practical Art*

A dynamo of enthusiasms, Helen has channelled her energies to produce an amazing number of accomplishments. The artistic and the political figure largely in her wide range of interests. The Brownson Honor Society will long regret the loss of this versatile and informed Co-Chairman. A girl with a million things on her mind, Helen has never yet shunned the Bridge Room or a casual chat in the Lounge. Interesting, Intelligent, Incredible—Helen leaves in her wake delighted astonishment!

Margaret Rose Meyer

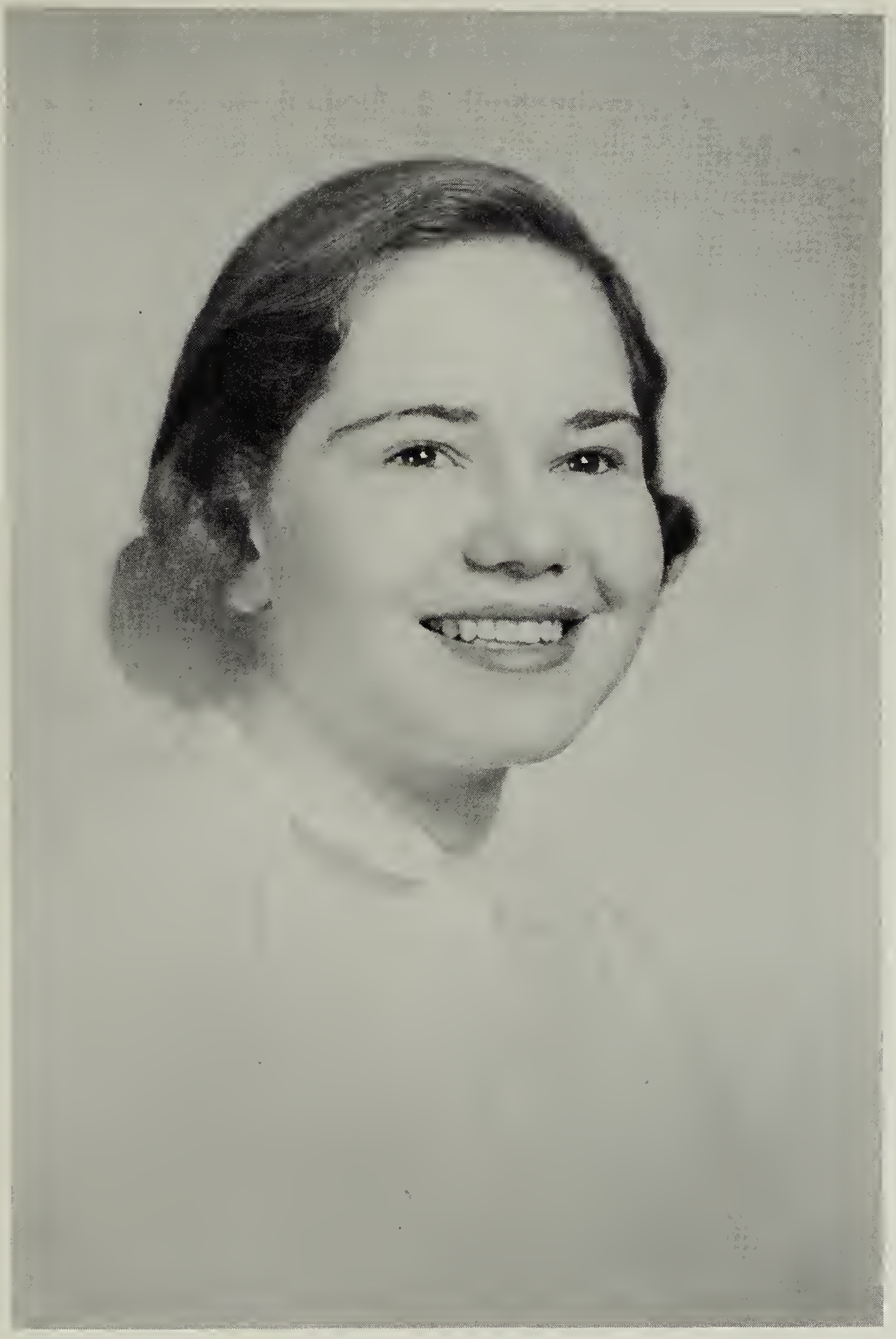
254 Elsmere Place, Palisade, New Jersey
ACADEMY OF THE HOLY ANGELS, FORT LEE, NEW JERSEY
Major: *Psychology*

The happily informal homelife of the Cottagers cannot long survive the loss of Margie's gay presence. In this environment she has probably set the knitting record of Manhattanville. Always willing to salvage the Uninitiated from a "knit two, purl two, dropped-stitch snarl," Margie's charity is unfailing. As a Psychology major, she is just as adept at untangling human problems. Margie's understanding nature has won her many close friends in the past, and cannot fail to do so in the future.

Joan Minninger

224 Sullivan Street, New York, New York
Dominican Academy, New York, New York
Major: *English Literature*

Two years have hardly seemed enough where Joan is concerned. With her intellectual spirit and literary ability, she has contributed much to the English Club and to our campus publications. Joni has a fresh slant and a new idea every day; she can make the most unexpected and impractical idea seem charming and possible. Her tremendous energy and willing helpfulness characterize her as a "friend in need." Indeed, Joni has been a friend—and will be so remembered.



Jeanette Alice Mitiguy

334 South Union Street, Burlington, Vermont
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood, Albany, New York
Major: *Biology*

Though the biology lab claims much of her time, science is closely rivaled by bridge and socializing on Jeanette's long list of interests. Her talents have contributed much to the Glee Club, the Science Club, and to Catholic Action projects. She has sparked many leisurely hours in the Snack Bar discussing almost anything from ski trails at Stowe to the brewing of disease. Jeanette is ever doing and always happy.

Helen Elizabeth Moran, E. de M.

1418 Westwood Lane, Overbrook Hills 31, Pennsylvania
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, OVERBROOK, PENNSYLVANIA
Major: *European History*

On the hockey field, in the classroom—Helen is enthusiastic about everything she does. Objective and real, she has a heart which goes out to everyone. A friendly smile and bubbling sense of humor characterize her warmth. Her interests are varied—she is always surrounded by friends, ever busy with term papers, and Athletic Association meetings. Her sense of balance, combined with neatness and organization have made Helen a true child of the Sacred Heart.

Rita Lillian Morgan, E. de M.

220 Corlies Avenue, Allenhurst, New Jersey
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, Torresdale, Pennsylvania
Major: *Economics*

Rita is charm personified—she is bubbling over with plans and projects which are both impossible and intriguing. Entertaining and lively, she sparkles with hidden laughter and fun. A hockey game or an Economics class seem more interesting upon Rita's arrival. Always ready for an excursion to New York or White Plains, she is as quickly poised with a kind remark. Rita is a real person, and so is loved.

Ann Marie Mueller, E. de M.

6364 Forsythe, Clayton 5, Missouri
VILLA DUCHESNE, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Major: *History*

The front desk in the study room without Ann would be like the Bridge Tea without bridge, or Ann—Impossible! All walks of college life have felt her devotedness whether the matter at hand be in New Haven, New York, or Purchase, Ann's undivided interest has conquered all. Membership in the Brownson Honor Society attests her scholastic conscientiousness; and the Relief Committee has flourished under her able leadership. Eager help, and generosity make Ann an asset to any group.

Janet Adele Mueller

45 Deming Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN
Major: *English*

Manhattanville has an oracle all its own—Janet. She is sagacity, ingenuity, and proficiency—all combined to make a person as intriguing as the day after tomorrow. Time and talent have been her offerings to Manhattanville—and they are itemized in the credit column under the headings of Serenades, the TOWER, and Prophecy. Witty and wonderful, she is our friend; and, judging from her yesterdays and todays, we can only picture Janet in the future as Famous, Fabulous, and Fascinating.

Susan Carroll Mullen, E. de M.

2025 Locust Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Overbrook, Pennsylvania
Major: *Psychology*

Starched shirts, eternal efficiency, and an inescapable Philadelphia accent—these are Sue. The Psychology Lab is her domain; backstage at Dramatic Club productions her second home. Sue excels in everything from plotting a Bell-curve to a professional lighting job. Happy people seem to gather about her, and her infectious laughter bespeaks amusement and gaiety. Her ability to give her all has made Sue loving and loved.

Jane Ann Murphy

314 South 15th Street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin
AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL, LACROSSE, WISCONSIN
Major: *Biology*

Not for Jane were the all night Marathons in the Study Hall, nor the frantic sprints at class bells. Jane has made her way through Manhattanville at a serenely unhurried pace. But at the finish line, Jane is always among the first. Her willing generosity and calm efficiency have made her a fitting sacrifice to the cause of the Senior Class Fund. Jane's blend of humor and mature selflessness have enabled her to penetrate to the heart of Manhattanville.

Mary Lee Carroll Muth, E. de M.

Old Annapolis Road, Ellicott City, Maryland
Garrison Forrest School, Baltimore, Maryland
Major: *Spanish*

Blonde hair, blue eyes, and quietly gracious manner belie Mary Carroll's absorbing interest in bullfighting, the falange, everything *espanol.* An expert sailor, a gay conversationalist, her manner is always that of the perfect southern hostess. Dance Committe has benefitted greatly from her fund of friends and love of fun combined with an intelligent power of organization. Moo's Junior Year abroad resulted in much international good-will, as who could help but love, as we have, such a charming ambassador of good.

Marilyn Nealon

384 West 253 Street, New York 71, New York
MARYMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Major: *Chemistry*

Red hair and a dimpled smile are Marilyn's trademarks. Always ready for a bridge game, a movie, or stimulating conversation, her friendliness and sociability are part of her warm personality. Kind, gentle, and sincere, she will go out of her way for anyone. Her scientific mind, bespoken by her chemistry major, foretells a future as an efficient scientist. Wherever she is, whatever she may do, we know she will be successful.

Carole Rose Neri, E. de M.

251 Glenwood Road, Englewood, New Jersey
DWIGHT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ENGLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
Major: *European History*

To predicate Carole is impossible. She is what Manhattanville stands for. With simplicity and sincerity she has given of herself to Manhattanville and to all its family. As president of Student Government, Carole has led with that willing enthusiasm which highlights every facet of her life. She possesses a dynamic spirit, spurred by love, accented with delightful humor. A permanent niche is assured her in the history of Manhattanville, and in the hearts of its students.

Joan Terese Nesbitt, E. de M.

Bellevue Avenue, Rye, New York
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, Connecticut
Major: *Political Science*

Looking for a spirited debate on any topic? Joan's your girl! Her natural habitat—the Lounge; her tools—coffee and a cigarette; her surroundings—an interested audience. Political Science provides an apt outlet for this vitally interested mind. Joan's clever quips cannot conceal her deep awareness of the higher realities of life. Joan is a girl we loved to chat with, to laugh with; but, above all, a girl we are proud to emulate.

Mieko Nishino, E. de M.

464 Shirokane Sankocho, Shiba, Minatoku, Tokyo, Japan
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Tokyo, Japan
Major: *European History*

Mieko's blend of gentle humor and oriental charm have won the hearts of everyone at Manhattanville. She is the very incarnation of wide-eyed wonder. Her genuine delight in America and Americans caused her to explore our panorama with great energy. Classical records, the theater and "just people" occupy most of Mieko's leisure time. Mature simplicity and an avid interest in life mark our Mieko and will guarantee her success.

Mary Belle O'Brien

396 Parker Street, Newark 4, New Jersey
Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark, New Jersey
Major: *Biology*

An impish grin, dancing eyes, Brrritish wit—all spell Mary Belle. She is our ideal of the well-rounded girl. A serious biologist, Mary Belle still finds time for a thorough appreciation of the arts. Her love for Museums, tiny rare-book shops, and classical music all testify to this extraordinary versatility of mind. Mary Belle's humor and sensitivity have made her a completely delightful person, and must inevitably leave their impression on the world.

Julia

Ortiz

1454 Las Palmas Street, Pda 20, Santurce, Puerto Rico
Colegio del Sagrado Corazon, Puerto Rico
Major: *History*

From Purchase to Puerto Rico can be heard the strains of a snappy Steinway with that perennial Latin beat. Patsy plays, and gaiety prevails. No stranger to History classroom or the Social Studies of singing and dancing, Patsy can find relaxation with a French novel or a drawing pad. The discerning mind in a placid exterior that is Patsy's has made a special mark on the heart of Manhattanville, and we shall miss her when southward she wends her way.

Michelle
Marie
O'Shea, E. de M.

620 Park Avenue, New York 21, New York
Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1 East 91st Street, New York
Major: *English*

A *Vogue* model, the Times' literary critic, or author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"—Mimi could be all, or any one, of these. But luckily for us, she is not; at least, not yet. For Manhattanville has benefitted much in the last four years, by Mimi's very presence; English Club has attained new heights under her leadership. From fashion-plate attire, to literary talents and sparkling personality, she is the epitome of a gracious and true friend.

Catherine Kingsland Peper, E. de M.

6334 McPherson Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri
Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Missouri
Major: *Classics*

Whether the problem at hand be Classical, Catechetical, or just plain complicated, there is a solution, and the person to consult is Katie. For who could give you a better answer than this member of that select group—the Dean's Listers? Efficiency personified, perseverance epitomized, this is Katie. And we kow that the future can do nothing but smile bountifully on Katie as she pursues knowledge—both archaeological and legal.

Roberta Flora Pinto

2781 Clafln Avenue, New York 68, New York
HIGH SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND ART, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Major: *Music Education*

Bobbie's musical talents have enlivened many an hour in the Music Building and in the Lounge. The Ensemble has boasted of her artistry, and Catholic Action has claimed much of her interest and time, for Bobbie believes in sharing her gifts. A ready "fourth" for bridge or companion for a shopping or movie spree, she is a friend to all. Bobbie's joyful spirit will continue to bring happiness to herself and to others.

Sylvia Jean Quarles , E. de M.

6 Haley Street, Boston 19, Massachusetts
GIRLS' LATIN SCHOOL, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Major: ***History***

To know Sylvia is to love her. As Vice-President of the class of 1957, she has carried out her office with calm foresight. Her contagious laugh and New England wit have added an ever-bouyant spirit to Student Government. We are sure that her extraordinary gifts will equally benefit her own home and community, and we look with envy upon everyone who will cross her path, for what they will receive of delightful companionship and serene wisdom.

Jane Susan Quinn, E. de M.

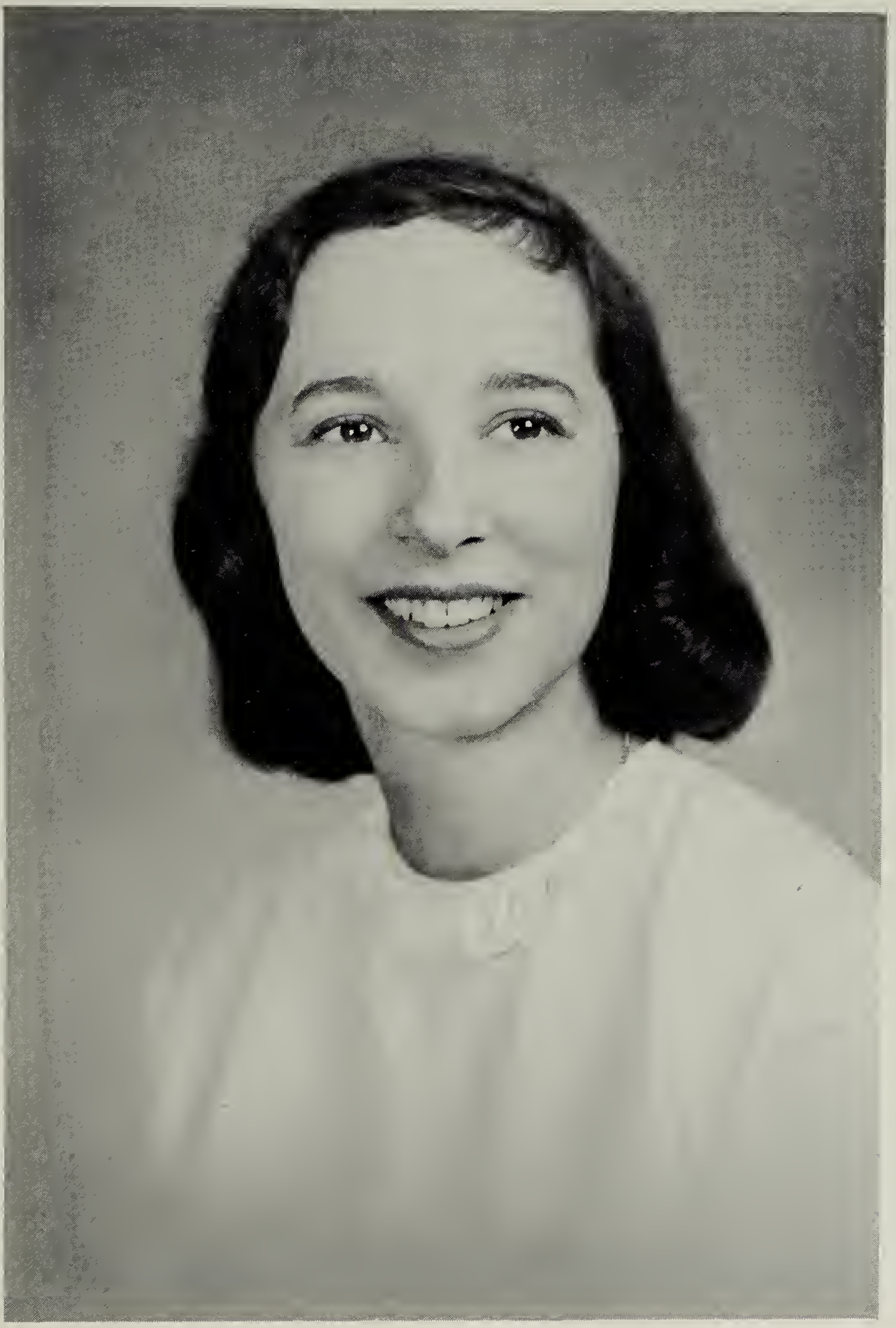
35 Summer Street, Westerly, Rhode Island
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Elmhurst, Providence, Rhode Island
Major: *European History*

Her footsteps betray her; her smile endears her. Who is this? Why Jane, of course. Here is one of those rare people with the amazing ability to find time for everything. Diligence and relaxation have been her trademarks here; and while history classes and the Mission Club have profited by the former, Jane, in her casual moments, has captivated us. So it is that we cannot help but feel that Rhode Island's gain will be Manhattanville's loss.

Dorothy Gay Reimers

1273 North Avenue, New Rochelle, New York
NEW ROCHELLE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
Major: *Practical Art*

In perfect accord with her name, Gay's personality radiates warm friendliness and happy frivolity. An interior graciousness is expressed in her every movement, while an inner spirituality perfects her every action. A flair for the dramatic, for the artistic, and a genuine enjoyment of casual songfests make Gay as entertaining as she is winning. Gay has moved serenely into the life of Manhattanville to win our hearts. We regret her departure but are confident of her future happiness.



Jacqueline Anne Retaillau

2940 Grand Concourse, New York 58, New York
ACADEMY OF MOUNT SAINT URSULA, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Major: *Practical Art*

With deceptively quiet ease, Jacqui can execute an oil masterpiece or glide through the worst of the rush-hour Parkway traffic. She has lent a note of sparkle and an always clever idea to ESSAY meetings. And for four years she has given that deft artistic touch that so personifies her to the Dramatic Club Productions. Off to study abroad, Jacqui's serene charm and bright humor are going to be sorely missed Purchase-way.

Margot Downer Reynolds

4621 Delafield Avenue, Riverdale 71, New York
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, Connecticut
Major: *Music Theory*

Talent is her trademark; personality, her prerogative. These, added to a chic cosmopolitan air, make Margot the entertainer *par excellence.* Her frank and natural outlook on life in general, points to an open mind, surpassed perhaps, only by a sincere and deep loyalty to things Manhattanville. And while Glee Club and Choir will bereave their loss of gifts magnificently musical, we will have to forfeit these, and most especially, the spark—the individual—that is Margot.

Charlotte
Mary
Roberson, E. de M.

1112 Elmwood Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS
Major: *American History*

Pixie grin, perfect grooming + efficiency = Charie. A history major, her talent for organization is not confined to the classroom; it touches all phases of her life. Business manager of Dance Committee for three years, Charie has consistently managed to increase the fun of our *soirées,* while balancing the often nebulous funds. Her sound business sense co-exists happily with sincerity and charity to make a refreshing combination whose presence we value, whose absence we shall regret.

Elaine Barbara Rodriguez

150 Lyncroft Road, New Rochelle, New York
MARYMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Major: *European History*

Elaine without a cup of coffee might resemble a television set without a picture, Pitlochary without Scots, a golf course without a green. She is all that is big, wrapped in a tiny, pert frame, from elongated penmanship to radiating generosity, from huge, sparkling eyes to impish efferverscence. This is Elaine. Facetious *repartée* belies interior thoughtfulness, and both expose this unique individual, to whom we wish the biggest and best always.

Mildred Duffy Ryan, E. de M.

1 Woodfield Drive, Short Hills, New Jersey
THE VAIL DEANE SCHOOL, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY
Major: *European History*

Millie has the delightful ability to remain calm and gracious in the midst of chaos. Imperturbable good humor, an organized approach to life, and an unwavering faith are assurances of the fact that Millie has attained the maturity of stability. With intelligent interest she has pursued learning; with loving generosity she has gained affection. She has a genuine love for life, and, being Millie, we know that fortune cannot fail to smile on her.

Mercedes Sastre

86 Saluo Street, Ponce, Puerto Rico
SACRED HEART ACADEMY, PONCE, PUERTO RICO
Major: *European History*

Mercedes has a Spanish warmth and friendliness which has endeared her to all who know her. Sweet and sincere, she has done much to make Manhattanville a real home away from home. The Mission Club and International Club have benefitted from her interest and labor, and her European History major has made her an invaluable part of Intercultural Club. May she always have the happiness she has given others—that is our wish for Mercedes.

Paula Dineen Schuhmacher, E. de M.

4000 Inverness Drive, Houston 19, Texas
KINKAID PREPARATORY SCHOOL, HOUSTON, TEXAS
Major: *Spanish*

At ease in the sun and her sailboat, Dineen is most at home in that "fabulous" state of Texas. Golden drawl matched with shining hair and sure sense of humor have made her one of our favorite people. That wealth of well-planned publicity so evident this year results from her capable chairmanship of the newest campus committee. Her willing service has been most welcome to us; it has ever been guided and directed by clarity and breadth of vision.

Madeleine Sophie Sexton, E. de M.

106 Roosevelt Boulevard, Madison, New Jersey
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, Connecticut
Major: *Psychology*

If you hear a mystery tune being whistled, you can be sure that it is '57's own third man. But Madeleine is no mystery. Her loyalty and enthusiastic willingness to help have added a quiet but powerful leader to Student Government. Madeleine possesses the most priceless of gifts—that of wonder. As a psychology major, she has coupled her speculative searching with practical foresight. It is this combination that will bring a precious balance to everything that Madeleine undertakes.

Elizabeth Teresa Sheridan, E. de M.

Pawling, New York
PAWLING CENTRAL SCHOOL, PAWLING, NEW YORK
Major: *Psychology*

A caroling voice, a light step, a friendly smile—this is Betty. In a spirit of loving charity, Betty brings good will with her wherever she goes. Catholic Action Council is only one of the many organizations that have gratefully received her offering of selfless generosity. Betty's kindly tolerance, graceful tact, and contagious warmth are certain proofs of the fact that she has attained Manhattanville's highest ideal—the art of love through giving.

Anne
Gertrude
Stanford

3 Brooklands Apartments, Bronxville, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT
Major: *Psychology*

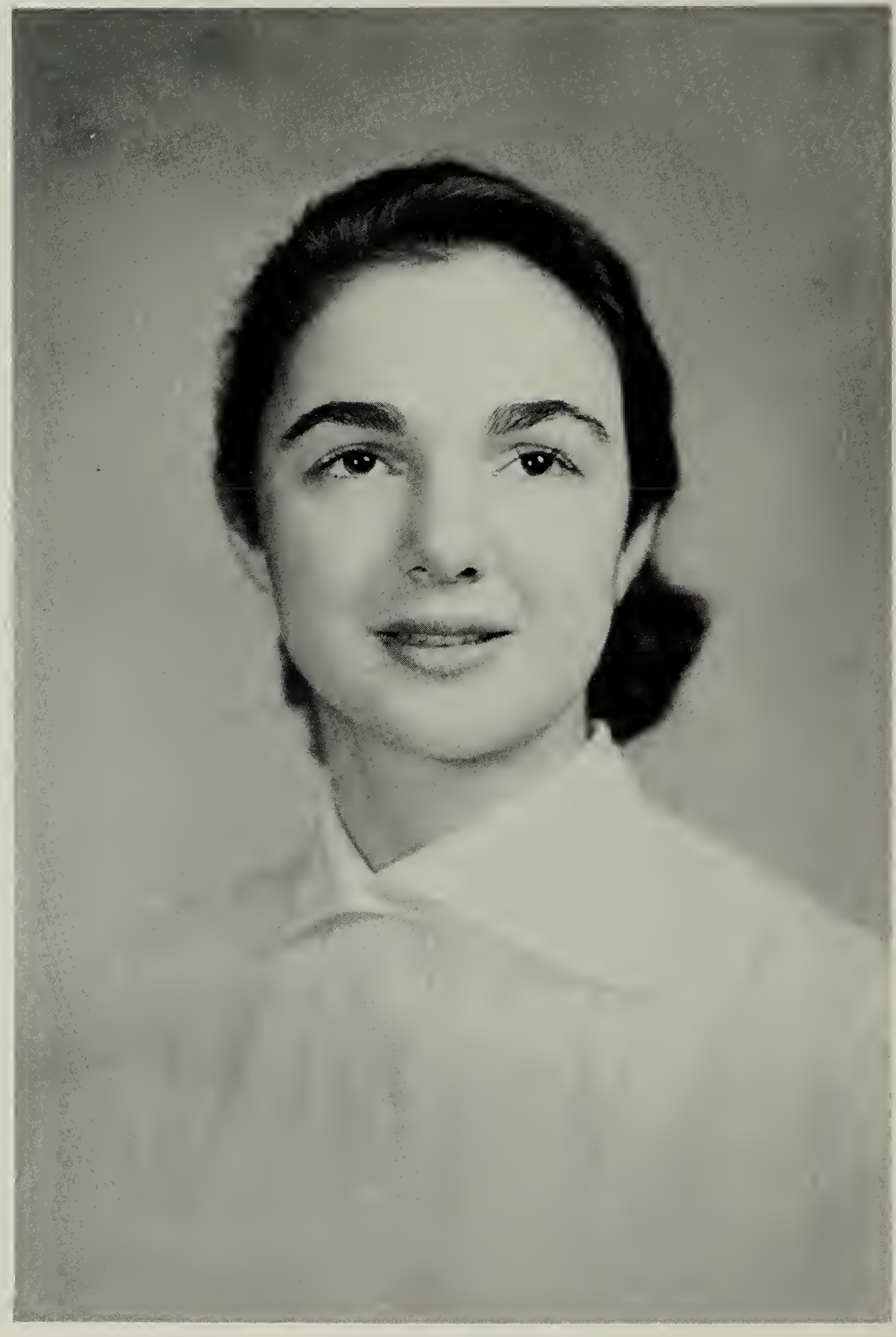
With the friendliest smile and gayest wit, Anne is the ideal instructor of children. A popular teacher and an enthusiastic member of the Pius X Choir, Anne is also a psychologist with flair. She is known for her cheerful "light touch" in summing up situations —philosophical or literary. Anne has become an integral part of Manhattanville in two active years. Joyfully, she will always make firm friends quickly—for no one can know Anne and remain immune to her charm.

Suzanne

Steers, E. de M.

17 Highridge Road, Hartsdale, New York
CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, NOROTON, CONNECTICUT
Major: *Mathematics*

Sue is Manhattanville's top candidate for the All-American Girl; cheerful, considerate, and thoughtful, she would be Manhattanville's best publicity. Despite her efficient leadership as head of the Athletic Association, all of Sue's energies have not been consumed by sports. She has been an active supporter of all college activities, and has often stimulated those Snack Bar "discussion groups." The personification of sincerity is charity, love in service, Sue's so clearly defined ideals cannot be but joyfully attained.



Elizabeth Ann Stehlin

229 East 79th Street, New York, New York
Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1 East 91st Street, New York, N. Y.
Major: *History of Art*

A touch of sophistication, a dash of whimsey, flavored with an extravagant wit—Beezie. Gaugin colors, the arts, clever *repartée,* and, above all, the theatre are her specialities. Her forte is the Dramatic Club, where she has actively participated in a number of the major productions. Her good humor and willingness to help have averted many a backstage crisis. No matter what career she may choose to follow, Beezie is assured of rave notices.

Harriet Kern Switzer, E. de M.

36 West Brentmoor Park, Clayton 5, Missouri
VILLA DUCHESNE, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Major: *Philosophy*

With the ease of the philosopher and the capability of the executive, Hattie manipulates classics, cartesianism, and co-curricular activities without number. Her leadership in the Pius X Choir is a case in point; her membership in the Brownson Honor Society, another. In all things she has provided us with an outstanding example of a mind ever eager for knowledge, a spirit true to the highest of goals, and a heart filled with laughter and with love.

Grace Marie Thompson

49 Willcrest Road, Caldwell, New Jersey
LACORDAIRE SCHOOL, UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
Major: *Psychology*

A sheaf of music, lyrical laugh, blonde locks—mean our Glee Club president, Grace. Her efficiency matched with disarming charm has transformed many afternoons from the mediocre to the *très gai,* and many skeins of yarn from anonymity to cleverly knit argyles. Long hours experimenting in the psychology lab have not even slightly dulled her aptitude for that high-scoring bridge game. In all, Grace has been, and will continue to be an intelligent, loyal, deeply sincere friend.

Mary Kay Tracy, E. de M.

54 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan
ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART, GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN
Major: *Mathematics*

The new slant on "dressing for dinner," a white station wagon, are signs, of course, of Mary Kay. Her leadership of the Welfare Committee has been carried out with efficiency and an unfailing devotion to the reconciliation of *Vogue* with campus attire. Her infectious wit is the best expression of her good nature. She is a valuable addition to any social group, and her dynamic enthusiasm will carry her as far in the future as it has here at Manhattanville.

Maria Ujlaky

67 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut
LAURALTON HALL, MILFORD, CONNECTICUT
Major: *Mathematics*

A familiar sight around the Chemistry lab, Maria is also the popular president of the Science Club. But behind the mathematical we find the aesthetic—dancing, music and linguistic talents. Maria contributes new life to all her interests, even to the more specialized activities of science. We will remember her best for her unfailing kindness, good sense and intelligence. We know she will travel far in the international and scientific realms.

Ann Margaret Urbain

Sunset Ridge Road, Northbrook, Illinois
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Illinois
Major: *Economics*

Lounge polls and surveys of an economic nature tend to occupy most of Ann's leisure hours. In a highly mysterious manner, she plots innumerable graphs of Manhattanville's cigarette consumption. Ann's casual air and dry witticisms make her the most amusing of companions, while her generosity and goodness make her the most beloved of friends. Her irrepressible cheer coupled with a kindly understanding are her passports to the happiness we wish her.

Patricia
Neill
Warren

Box No. 311, Deer Lodge, Montana
Powell County High School, Deer Lodge, Montana
Major: *English*

Novelist, poet, editor, Pat's interests range far wider than her major field. The arts—Ukranian art in particular—philosophy and people in general, employ her many talents. Editor of the Essay and winner of the President's Prize for Lyric Poetry, Pat has impressed her name in Manhattanville's literary record. She has accomplished much in her two years here. Generous and always kind, Pat's future will surely be a repetition of her many successes here at Manhattanville.

Francine
Louise
Weber, E. de M.

Round Hill Road, Greenwich, Connecticut
Villa Duchesne, St. Louis, Missouri
Major: *Psychology*

It was Manhattanville's gain when Pudge arrived in 1955. To the Class of '57 was added an enthusiastic hockey captain and an able member of Glee Club. Pudge's interests range from comic strips to ballets, producing a conversationalist much in demand. Peeking into the future, we can see a fashion co-ordinator who is unparallelled and a homemaker who is paramount. That is Pudge—all that is fine in one cheerful package.

Courtney Ann Williams

173-24 Croydon Road, Jamaica 32, New York
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Connecticut
Major: *English*

Robin's special gaiety never fails to revive a drooping spirit, be it thespian's or classmate's. Her flair for the dramatic has been illustrated this year in her capable captaining of the Dramatic Club. Her natural conservatism is belied by her love of the exotic in food, the whimsical in humor. And, although she never claims the lime light, she is able to attract it—on stage or off—with a poise and charm that we have found completely captivating.

Nancy Suzanne Witchie

2762 Martin Road, Zanesville, Ohio
St. Mary of the Springs Academy, Columbus, Ohio
Major: *Music Education*

"She shall have music wherever she goes." Whether giving a concert in Piux X or playing in the cottage, Nancy possesses a professional aplomb that comes from her deep love of music, especially of the harp. Her sincere enthusiasm spills into her friendly smile and into her devotion to the Mission Club of which she is president. Of patience abounding, Nancy's sincerity and genuine concern for others will bring her much good fortune.

Seniors . . . a constant example

They came, they saw, they stayed—four years that are like four days as we look back. One hundred and thirty-four Freshmen entered the Purchase Street gates on that momentous day in September, 1953. Scholastic careers were launched from the hazy confusion of registration.

The love and loyalty of each Manhattanvillian for her class is a family feeling. It began for the Class of '57 at the magic moment when the Ready, Radiant Repairmen encircled the Weary, Wicked Wirelesses. '57 charged back as a unit, and their unity was strengthened by leading the Opera Fund Drive, as well as by embarking an endless procession of chairs through the Prom Room. The members of the Class of '57 had become a unit, and so they would remain.

In Sophomore Year, they invaded the new territories of Deerfield and the Cottage. Naturally, every wish of the Superb, Sophisticated Saturnites was a command to the Spoiled, Spinster Spaceships

Madeleine Sexton, Representative-at-Large; Carole Neri, President; Sylvia Quarles, Vice-President.

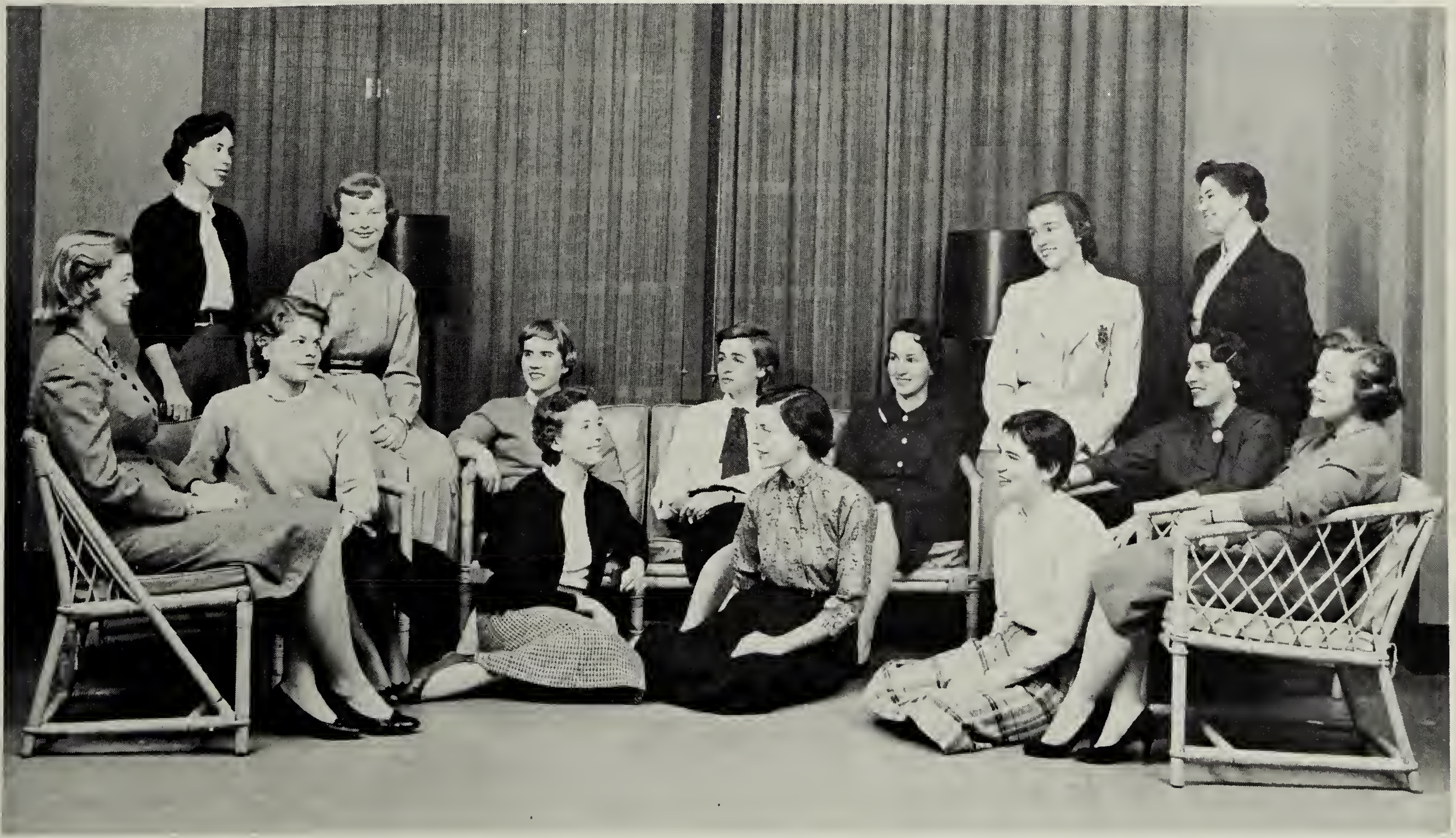
who rushed to "do the Sophomores' bidding." Spring brought the triumph of the Softball Cup, and the year came to a tuneful end when '57 captivated their departing Sister Seniors with outstanding Serenades.

Welcome transfers arrived as '57 became Upperclassmen. Junior Year saw them efficiently assisting "little sisters" over Freshman pitfalls. Schedules had that wonderful blank column—Saturday. '57 ushered for every occasion, took over the editor's desk of the *Centurion,* and accomplished the monumental task of publishing the *Tower.* In May, "Alice in Wonderland" presented an unforgettable prophecy to the Seniors.

After a summer of European trips and classes, one hundred and fifteen returned, with tassels moved to the final quarter, as the Senior Class. The year revealed '57's mature leadership and facility of organization in all co-curricular activities. An imaginative Class Fund, "The Mint," proved their drive and determination. Midnight typists beat a steady tattoo as thesis deadlines appeared and "comps" took up where they left off.

Led by Carole and Sylvia, Mother Clarke's Seniors have personified the strong loyalty, ambition, and principles that are Manhattanville's. Their legacy is a generous love that is part of our heritage and a genuine desire to be worthy of a tradition. They have attained their goals. To them, we give our love and our thanks.

In this office, Mother Clark has given innumerable permissions and solved many problems for her class of 1957.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—*Seated on floor:* Emily Donahue, Roberta Guzzetta, Patricia Langie. *Seated:* Mary Kay Tracy, Chairman; Harriet Switzer, Alice McMahon, Anne Leary, Catherine Lengyel,Kathleen Kennedy, Sheila Flynn, Barbara Hoffmann, Elena English. *Standing:* Joan Nesbitt, Julia Huiskemp.

Of leadership

Carole Neri, President.

Father Zicarelli presides over the distribution of Child of Mary medals on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

in honor

Eugenia de Santis, Kim Foley, Mary Fox and Monica Durand promise Mother Clark no broken bones will result from their weekend at Stowe.

It really was not so long ago, was it, that our now-seniors practiced for their Sophomore Serenades?

Careful Connie, and you, too, Anne! Here comes Carole with that campus.

Barbara Hoffmann and Betty Sheridan knit, encouraged by Sylvia Quarles—could it have anything to do with the Senior Class Fund?

The Seniors ignore, with typical equanimity, the sounds of a dormitory noisily in progress.

Much musical entertainment results from Kim Foley's hours of practice in Pius X.

Combining wisdom

Margo Black, Janet Mueller and Kathleen Kennedy prepare to return to campus after "just one more" English muffin.

HUB DINER
AIR CONDITIONED

The Liberty Music Shop holds much fascination for Mary Kay Tracy and Pudge Weber boosting their record collections.

PUCCINI
La Bohème
Highlights

with ever-gracious wit.

Carole Neri and Sylvia Quarles lead the Senior Class in their last eighth of December procession.

Obviously relishing the idea of an evening at the theatre, we sign out for New York.

The Seniors get together to discuss impending doom—theses and comprehensives. Do not worry girls, graduation will someday come!

Dear Underclassmen:

The Manhattanville we love we now leave to you. We entrust to you her sincerity and quiet mirth. As our college grows in size and number, we pray that you will maintain a oneness and simplicity as you also grow in the love of His Heart.

With utter confidence in you, we leave this, our home. We shall miss you. But know that we of '57 will hold you in our hearts. Our united prayer is that you increase in the gift of self, so that Manhattanville can return to you the fullness of love.

Lovingly,

Carole R. Neri

On behalf of the Class of 1957

MANHATTANVILLE ADVANCES

Juniors . . . coming of age

"Two down and two to go" was the cry, as '58 assumed the status of Upperclassmen. They eagerly performed the traditional task of Junior-sistering; and, thanks to Ann Lyon's "Mobilization" technique, the Freshmen were installed on the heights, receiving a sincere welcome that banished most lingering cases of homesickness.

The long-awaited free Saturday mornings helped '58 to acquire "that metaphysical outlook." They proved their versatility not only by defeating the Seniors for the hockey cup, but also by capturing first place in the inter-collegiate contest with an outstanding performance of "Anastasia."

Dignity was the keynote as the Juniors became the official college ushers. They enlivened the college and helped the Development Fund by offering four coveted tickets to "My Fair Lady" for people "with a little bit of luck." Class rings arrived in January, and '58 knew that they and Manhattanville had become an entity.

The number one project of the Juniors this year is, of course, the *Tower,* their gift to the Seniors. Despite the midnight clacking of typewriters, mixed metaphors, and the search for synonyms, they enjoyed each crisis and memories will only be pleasant. The *Tower* went to press, and all available talent was recruited to write the Prophecy.

1958 seems very near now, and the Juniors realize that soon they will be called upon to take the Seniors' places as leaders of the college. With Mother Hargrove's encouragement, and with Taddy and Cecy pacing the way, the Class of '58 takes one step nearer to the top of the ladder. "Three down and one to go."

Carol Murphy, Representative-at-Large; Catherine Corley, President; Cecy Boodell, Vice-President.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL—*In front:* Mary Helen Cronin, Susan Seymour. *First row:* Phyllis Igoe, Jane Stokes, Barbara Jones, Chairman; Claire Miller, Elizabeth Ronnenberg. *Second row:* Sheila Hennessey, Kit Collins, Tee Malarkey, Mimi Mullin, Cecilia Dresser, Anne Dooling, Sheila Ward, Catherine Gilbane.

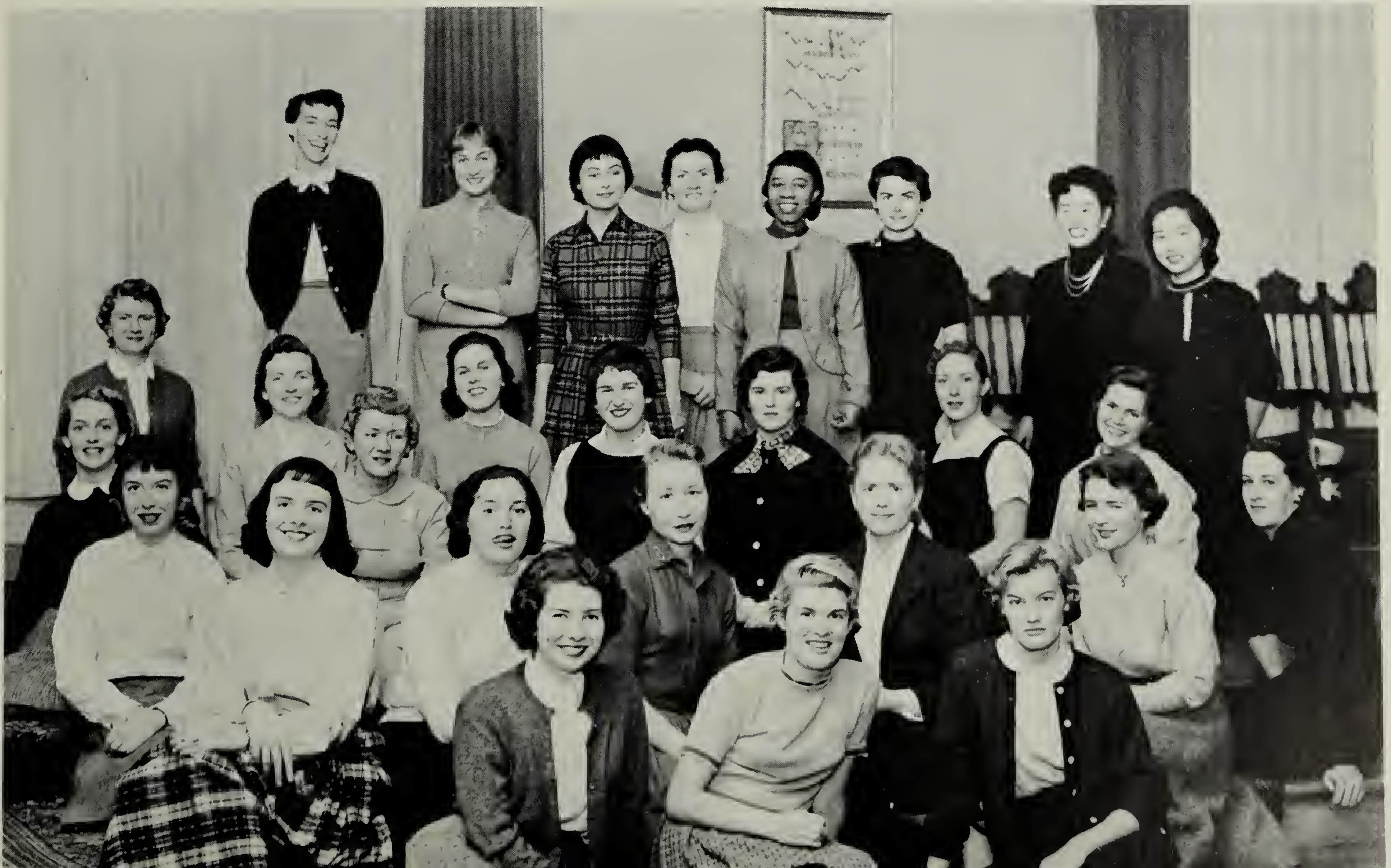
With patient

Taddy Corley, President.

confidence

All set for a weekend in Worcester are Elaine Devine, Ginger Casserly, and Danne Brokaw.

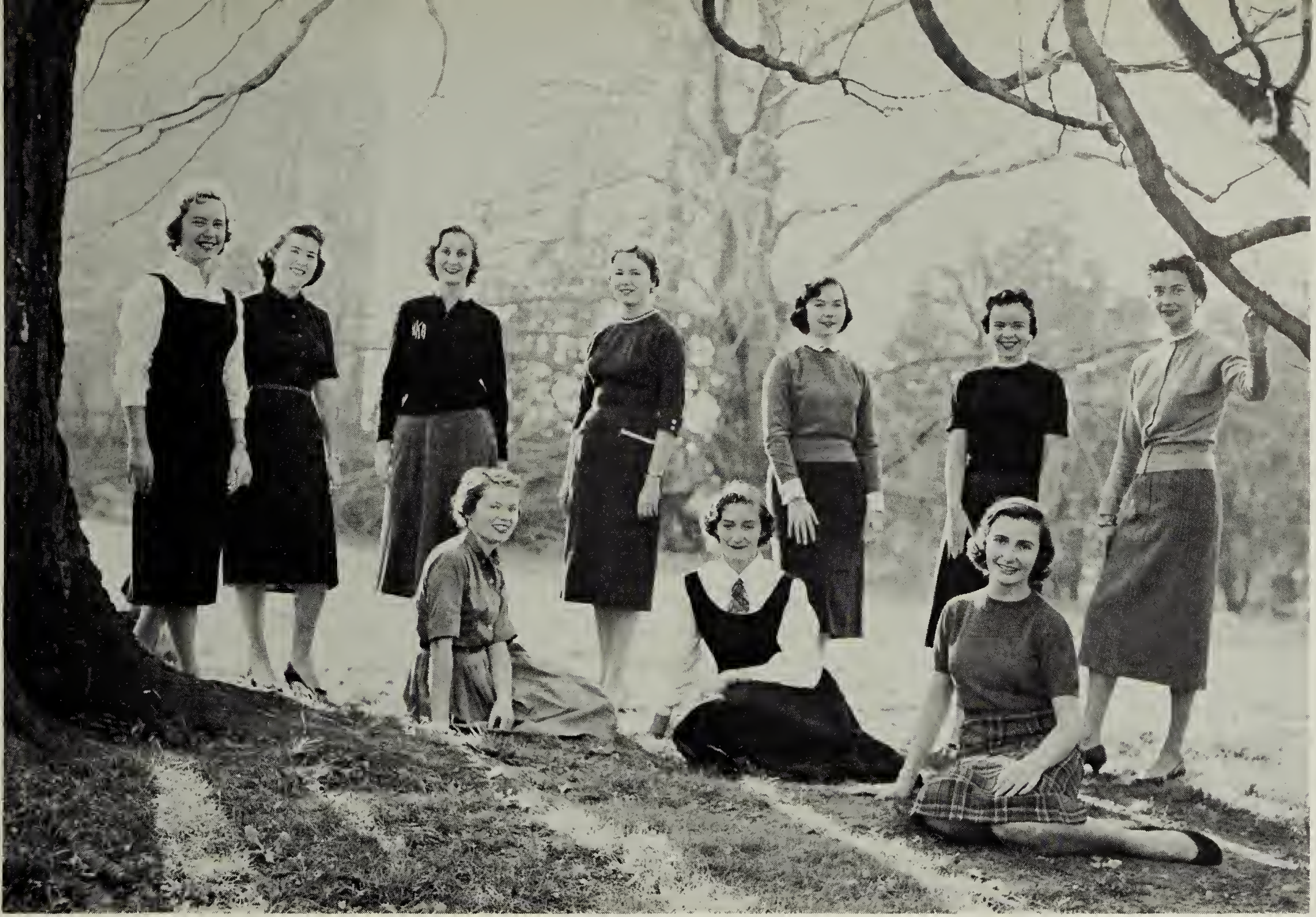
First row: Kathy Larkin, Dina Cerruti, Patricia Flaherty. *Second row:* Margaret Palmer, Mary Ann Hayes, Joan Pranger, Catherine Phillips, Mary Benedict, Grace Robinson, Sharon Flynn. *Third row:* Clarisse Owens, Katharine Hynes, Anita Dowling, Mary Bruther, Elaine Devine, Phyllis Igoe, Anne Mahony, Celia Butler, Mary Helen Cronin. *Fourth row:* Mary Crawford, Rosemarie Desnoes, Kay Foley, Mary Jane McCarthy, Edna Barnes, Mimi Mullin, Theresa Chindo, Frieda Yamaguchi.



To take their place . . .

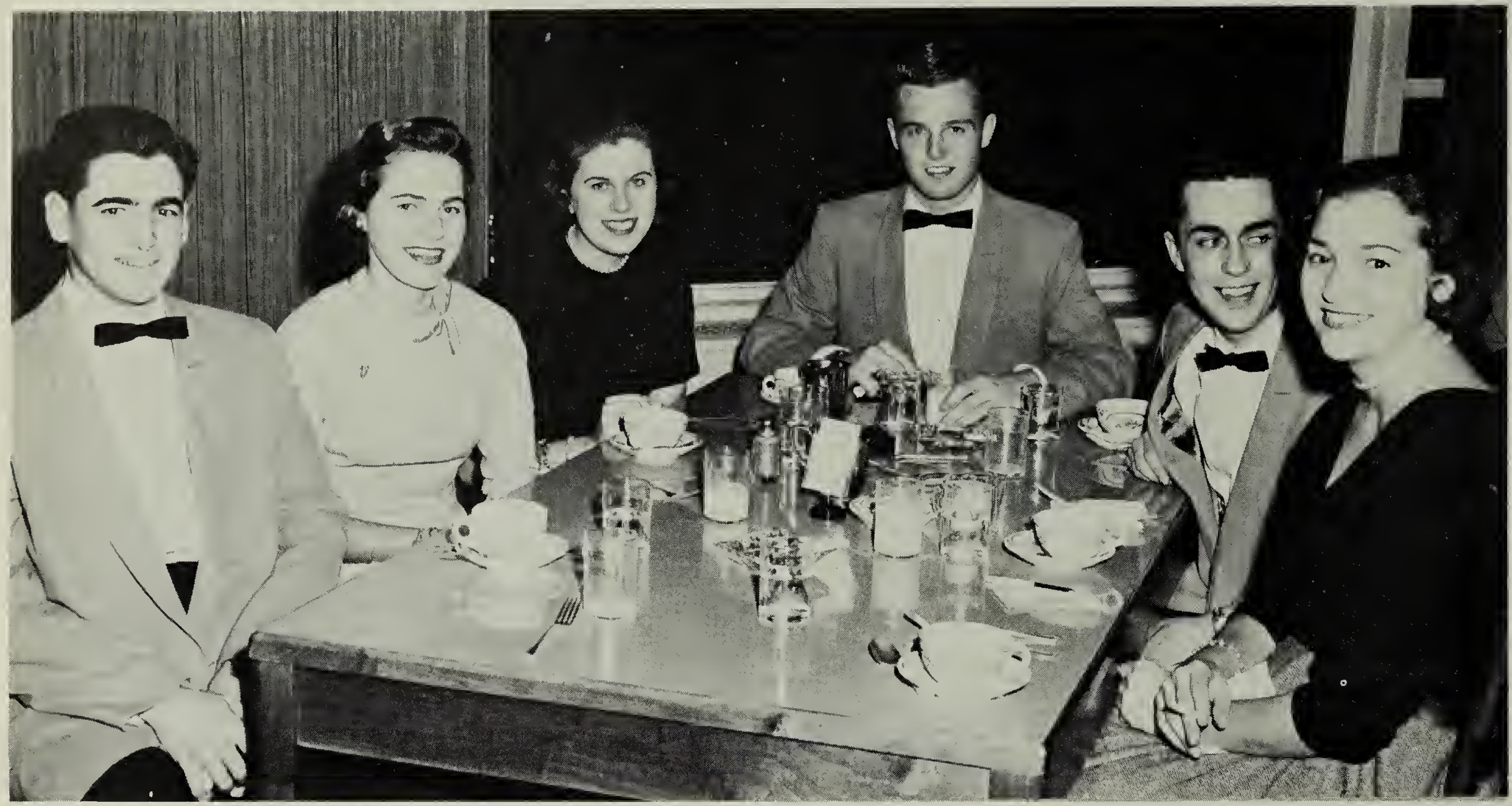
During a Whiffenpoof intermission, Sue Seymour and Regina Glennon take time out for that pause that refreshes.

First row: Alice O'Neil, Stefani Mazzola, Angeles Mendoza, Cordelia Bair, Cecy Boodell. *Second row:* Karen Olson, Margie Murphy, Diane McCurdy, Regina Fucito, Diane Ritter. *Third row:* Mary Jane Powers, Patricia Quayle, Mary Beth Reilly, Judy Whalen, Carol Murphy, Catherine Corley.



Seated: Ann Lyon, Barbara Jones, Michal Heron. *Standing:* Ginger Casserly, Monique Hébert, Nancy Keefer, Carol Huch, Nancy Long, Melissa Jones, Danné Brokaw.

Melissa Jones, Mimi Mullin, and Mary Bruther are delighted at the prospect of stilt-walking.



The Juniors enjoy the company of the John Carroll Glee Club as much as they did their singing.

. . . Learning with laughter.

Marion Torphy, Susan Seymour, Joan Leonard, Catherine Gilbane, Claire Milier, Susan Keane, Sheila Ward, Marilynne Walker, Jane Stokes, Regina Glennon, Clare Malarkey, Sheila Hennessey, Marietta Vogt, Maria Ruszkowska.

First row: Priscilla Felding, Cynthia Miller, Joan Bennett, Priscilla FitzGerald, Maryann Gooley. *Second row:* Sylvia Francis, Catherine Dwyer, Eileen Foley, Laurette Fallon. *Third row:* Marcia Harte, Lilo Huber, Frances Asam, Cecelia Dresser, Vivette Doyle. *Fourth row:* Barbara Higgins, Kit Collins, Anita Florio, Marie Garesche, Joan Galasso.

The Sculptor's Club preparing in clay for the Golden Age of Manhattanville—soon to come.

Sophomores . . .

Nancy O'Hearn, President.

Margaret Miner, Vice-President; Marcia Tangney, Representative - at - Large; Nancy O'Hearn, President.

The test of time has proven that the former "simple, silly, slovenly slaves" have never even heard of the traditional Sophomore slump. From the very beginning, we could count on the Class of '59 to keep the college in gay spirits. They taught Suzy Sixties to serve; and will we ever forget their fitting funeral for the Dodgers? Even before college routine became college rut, their successful Chinese auction provided an incentive to the other classes to attempt bigger and better drives for the Development Fund.

Long hours in the confines of the Reading Room, the Sophomore Testing Program, the perils of History Survey and the "volumes" of English Lit all became a part of the Sophomore pattern—but nothing could daunt the energetic spirit of '59. Their weekends were full and their vacations well spent, whether on the slopes of Stowe or on the beaches of the South.

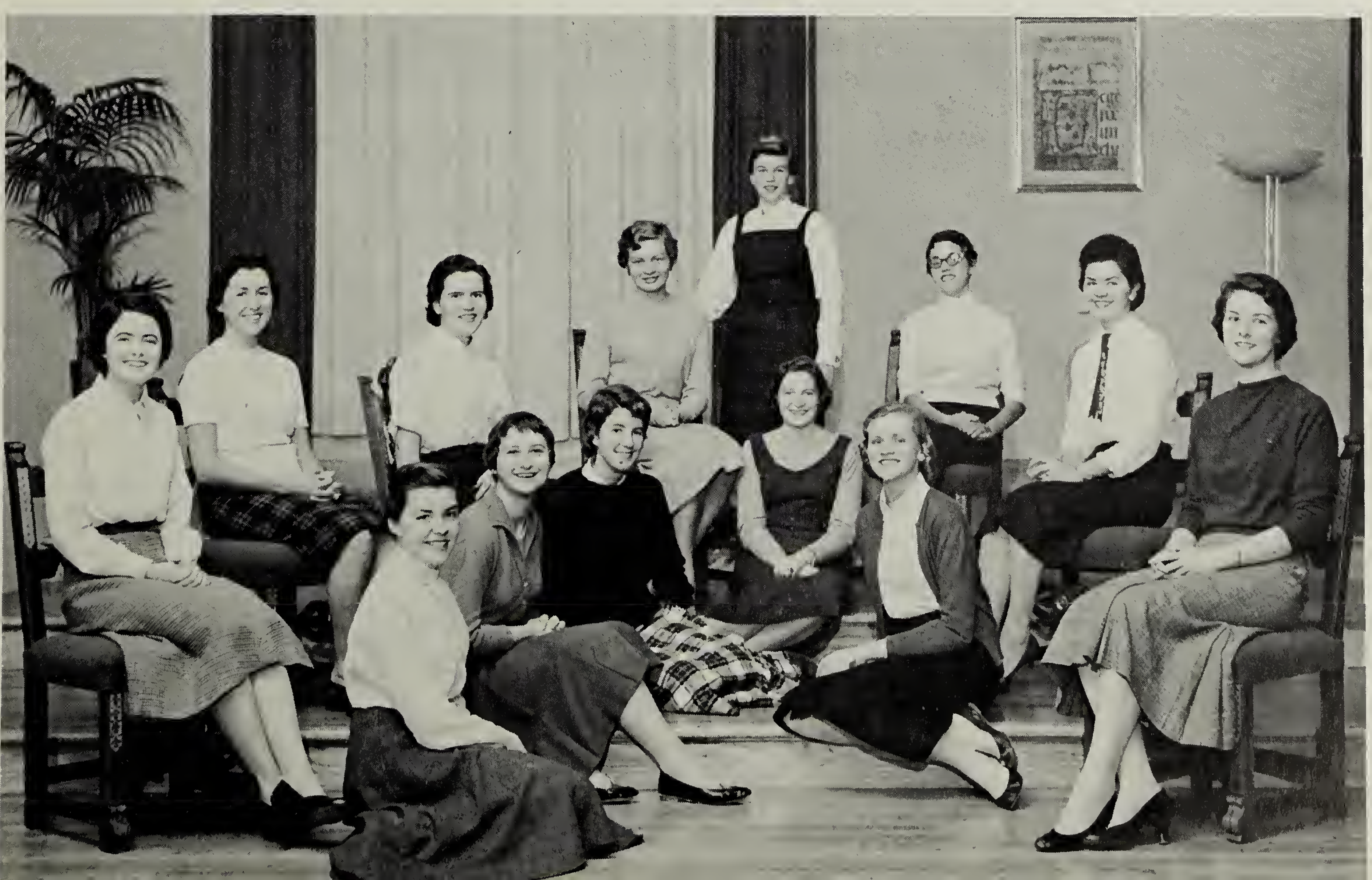
Surreptitious strains surrounded them, as the Sophomores, led by Casey Creadon and directed by Freddy Cartwright, prepared their hit parade of Serenades for graduating big sisters. They sang their way into the hearts of students, parents, and friends, as they bade an affectionate farewell to the Class of '57.

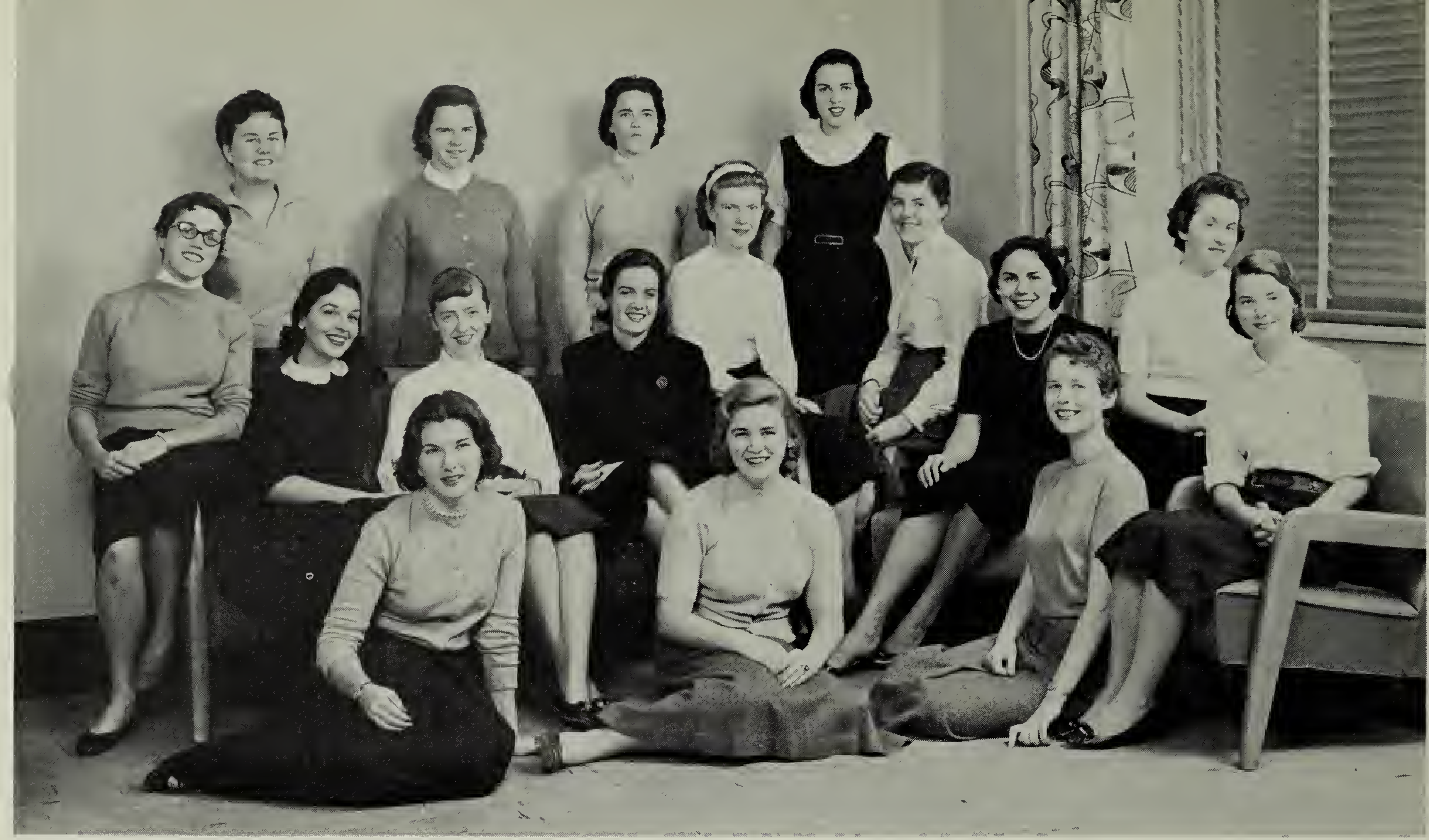
Under Mother Bourneuf's guidance and Nancy and Margaret's leadership, the maturity and ability exhibited this year by the Sophomores indicate that the college will be fortunate when they return in the role of Upperclassmen.

. . . solving their problems

Anne Nichols rubs her numb knees after Mass in the Prom Room—oh, those hardwood floors!

Sophomore Class Council—*First row:* Deborah Shea, Olha Dhydalevych, Margay Ferguson, Dale Acker, Susan Reynolds. *Second row:* Rita Cannon, Frederica Cartwright, Joyce Keogh, Mary Reilly, Chairman; Elizabeth Carr, Joan Wittgenstein, Karen Creadon, Elizabeth McMahon.



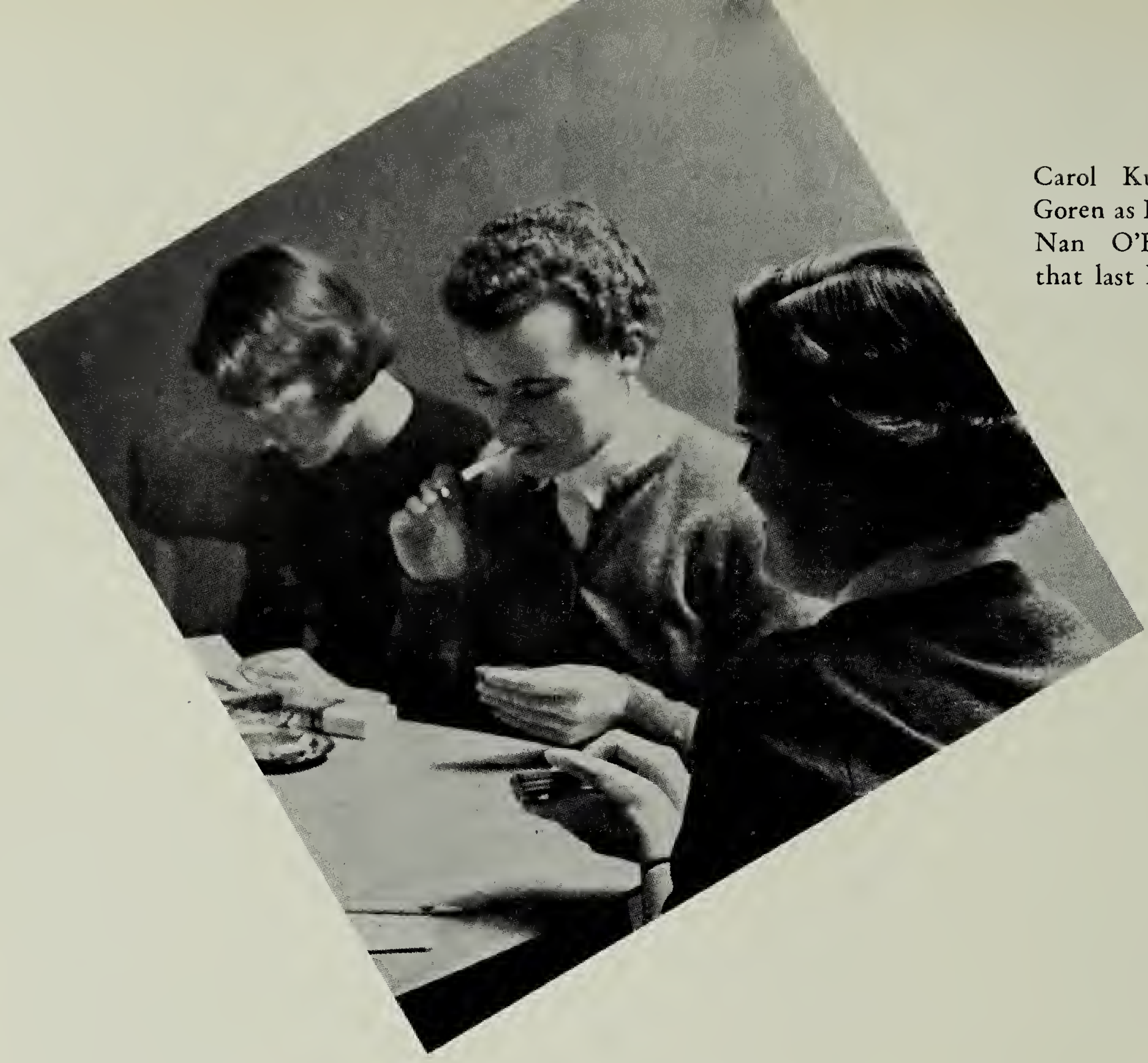


First row: Toni Steidlmayer, Elizabeth Walker, Joan Murtaugh. *Second row:* Joan Wittgenstein, Carol Acampora, Anne McFarland, Patricia Sullivan, Patricia K. Sullivan, Deborah Shea, Joanne Toedtman, Sarah Walsh, Sarah Carney. *Third row:* Marcia Tangey, Elizabeth Pritchard, Irene Sullivan.

Casey Creadon, Julie Coryn, Rosemary Cullen, and Fran Sweeney indulge in some between-meal snacking at the Hamburg Den.

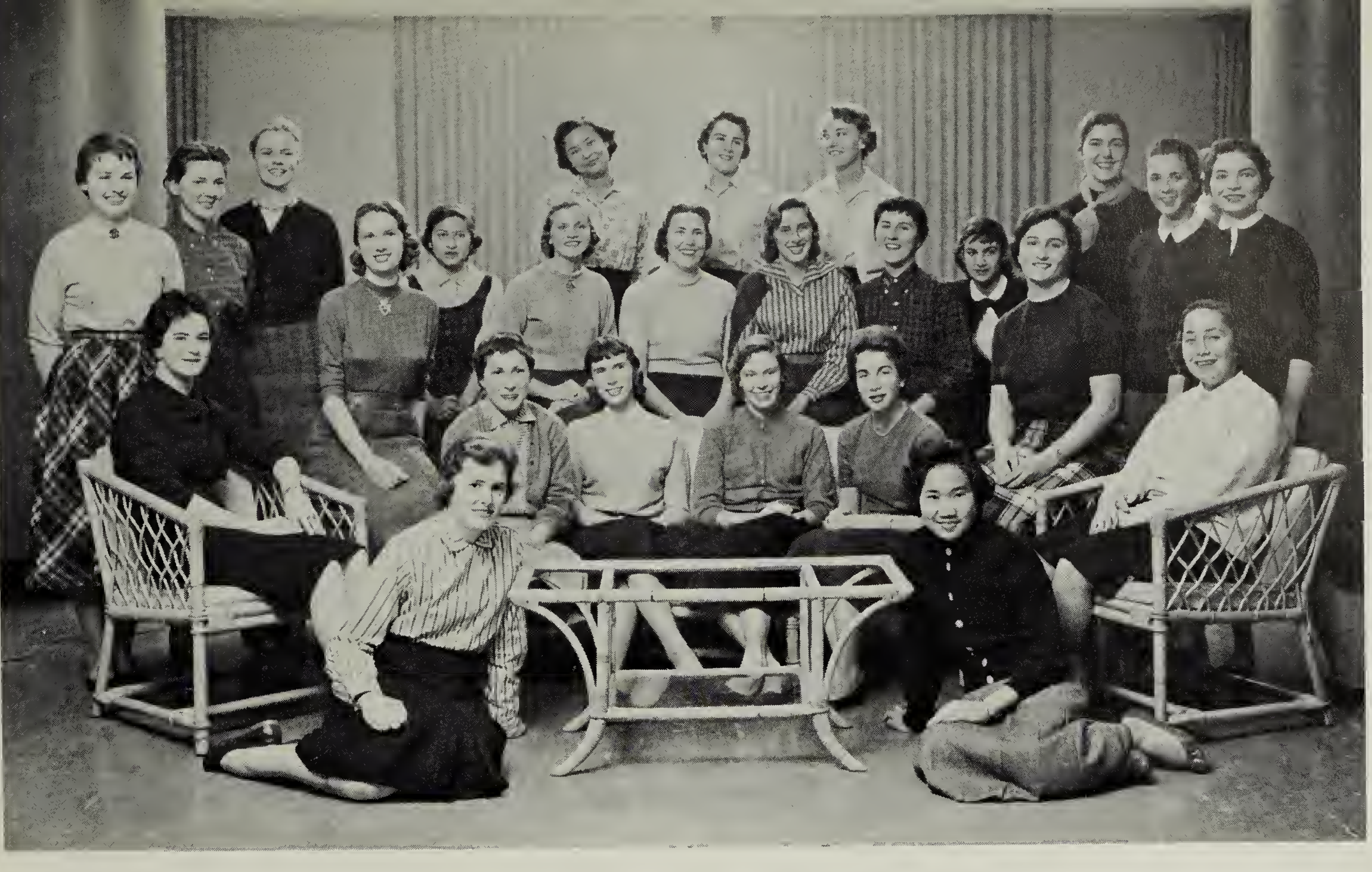
with a smile

Adrienne Lictensteiger, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mary Lou McMahon, M. J. O'Loughlin, Alice Perme, Margaret Miner, Lee Gilson, Mary Beth McAnaney, Olha Dyhdalevych, Irene Bianchi, Sheila McCauley, Rose Maria Prieto, Mimi Gelinas, Joanne Miller, Christine Smith, Virginia Rooney.



Carol Kurth bones up on Goren as Peggy Hourigan and Nan O'Hearn prepare for that last hand of bridge.

Seated: Judy Gonczo, Meg Granito, Therese Cody, Susan Moran, Margay Ferguson, Susan Hansell. *Kneeling:* Nancy O'Hearn, Margaret Hourigan, Joyce Keogh. *Standing:* Mary Kane, Ellen McAllister, Alice Buckley, Elizabeth Carr, Virginia Burns, Anne O'Donnell, Mary Anne Dailey, Geraldine DiCostanzo, Florence Merkle.



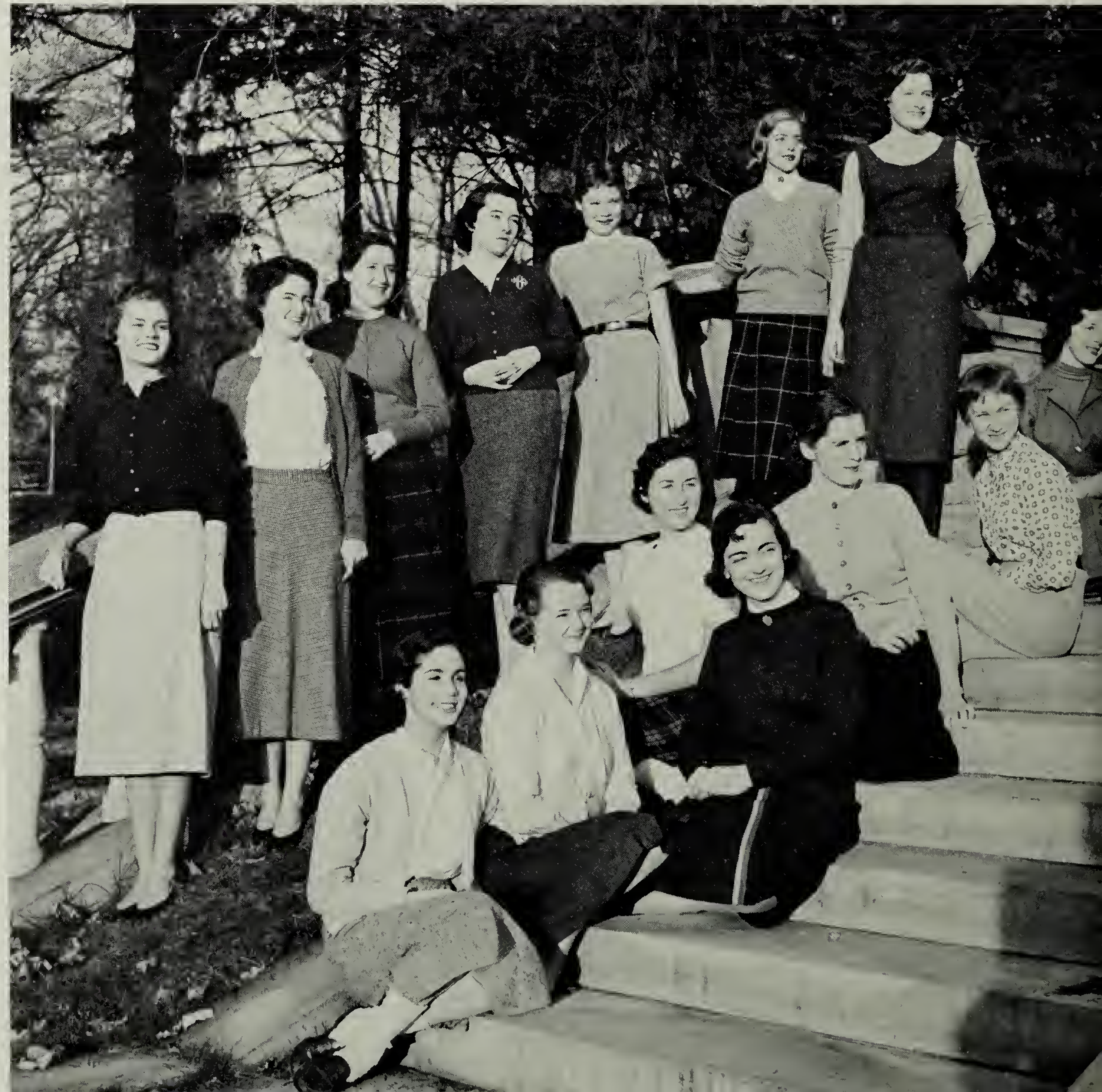
First row: Michaela Cullen, Sheila Werrell, Meg Granito, Ellen Jamieson, Maria Cozzolino, Joanne Corrieri, Nonguiy Amranand, Kitty Santone. *Second row:* Mary Jane Murphy, O'Leary Lade, Hope Duchak, Helen Higinbotham, Maria Puerto, Susan Reynolds, Pamela McNerney, Constance Scott, Nancy Feitelburg, Carol Rosenburger. *Third row:* Yang Heng-Hwa, Jane Conway, Joanna Newell.

with a song

Joyce Keogh and Rita Cannon are about to scoot to the R.K.O. in Margay Ferguson's Volkswagen.

After their spring concert, the Madrigals relax in the Noroton lounge.

with sophistication.



Seated: Camelia Alvarado, Judy Breck, Frederica Cartwright, Mary Alice Ambrose, Kathleen Cooper, Anne Nichols, Juliana Bowden. *Standing:* Kathleen Baxter, Rita Cannon, Louise Chatel, Anne King, Abby Arnold, Wilder Breckenridge, Dale Acker.

Under the dryer at Bonwit's, Mary Beth McAnaney checks the latest fashions for a Bermuda Easter.

"Do you think I should?" asks Terry Pilarska of Marie Dennet Murphy.

Freshmen . . . an unfailing source

On September 13, 1956, Suzy Sixty and her one hundred and eighty-one classmates entered the gates of Manhattanville, to be welcomed by anxious Junior sisters. They survived the bewildering whirl of tests, assemblies, and parties, and, when the Juniors turned over the baggage detail to Freshman hands, the newcomers greeted the returning Upperclassmen with much gaiety and a willingness to do their part.

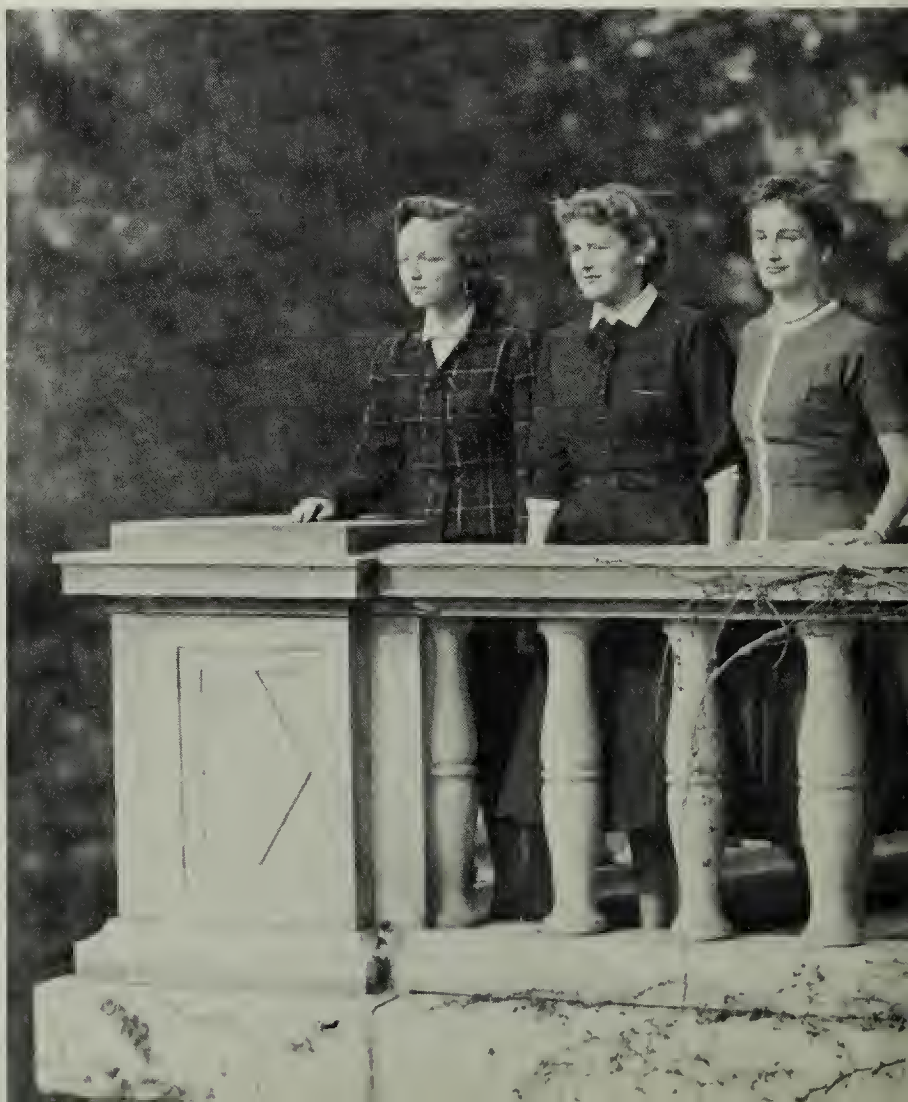
The Class of 1960 emerged from Freshman Service Week tried, tested and approved by the entire college. In November, Luise, Carol, and Anne were chosen to carry the Freshman banner as they started up the heights. Unlimited lights marked their full entrance into the college routine.

History was made as this became the first Freshman class to enter Manhattanville without Saturday classes. Football weekends and the West Point Ball helped to fill their free days. '60 eagerly participated in the groundbreaking for the new dormitory, anticipating spacious comfort in the years ahead.

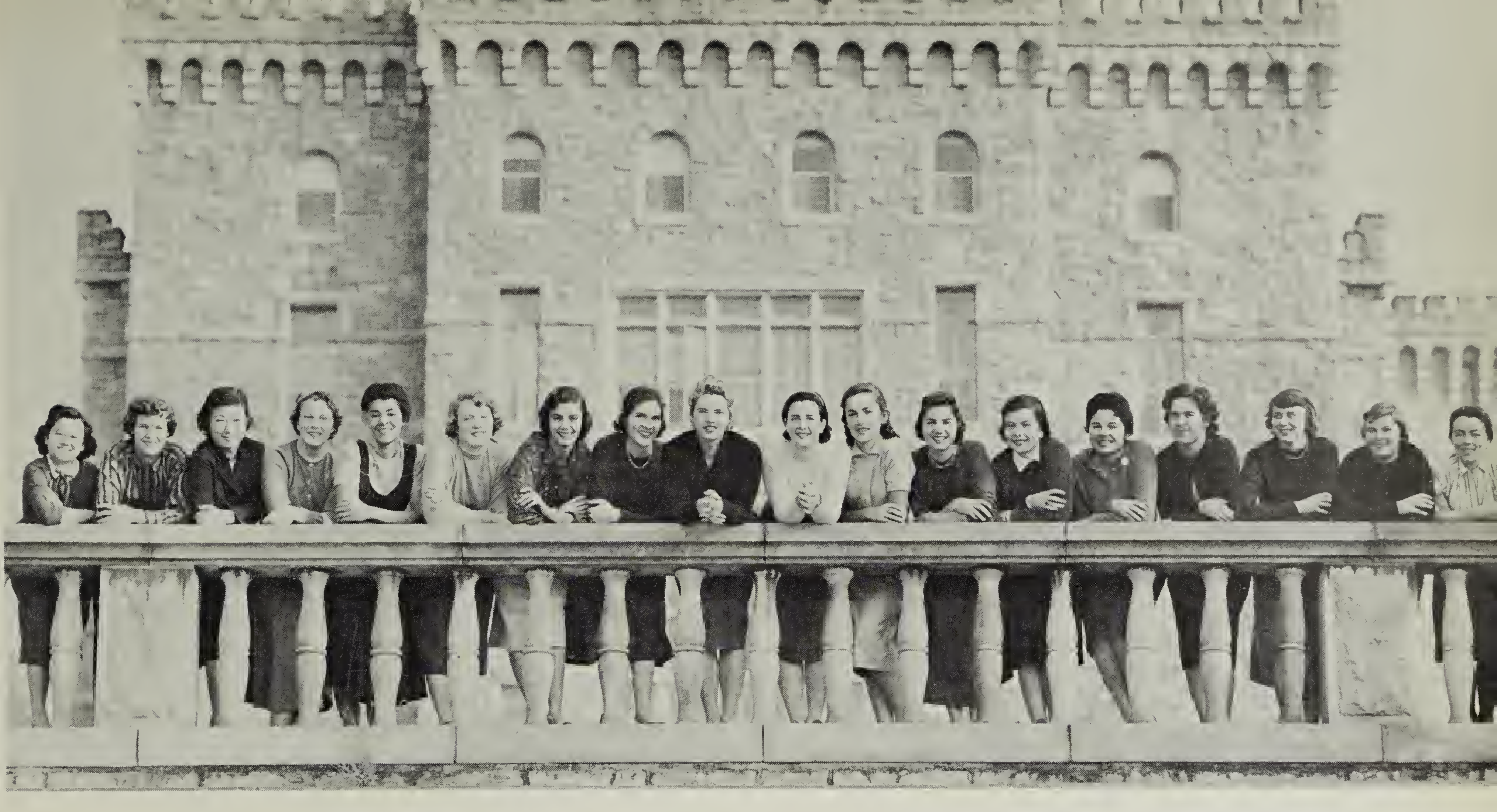
St. Patrick's Day introduced them to the annual hike up 5th Avenue and, in the late spring, the Freshmen entertained the college with their talents. The annual Baby Party was a crying success and the class became even more closely united. In May, they stormed the library sundeck, as classes became an interruption—for the weather was the stuff that cuts are made of.

In fellowship and union, the Class of 1960 completed their first year. They have become a part of that vital organ—the heart of Manhattanville.

Luise Ahrens, President.

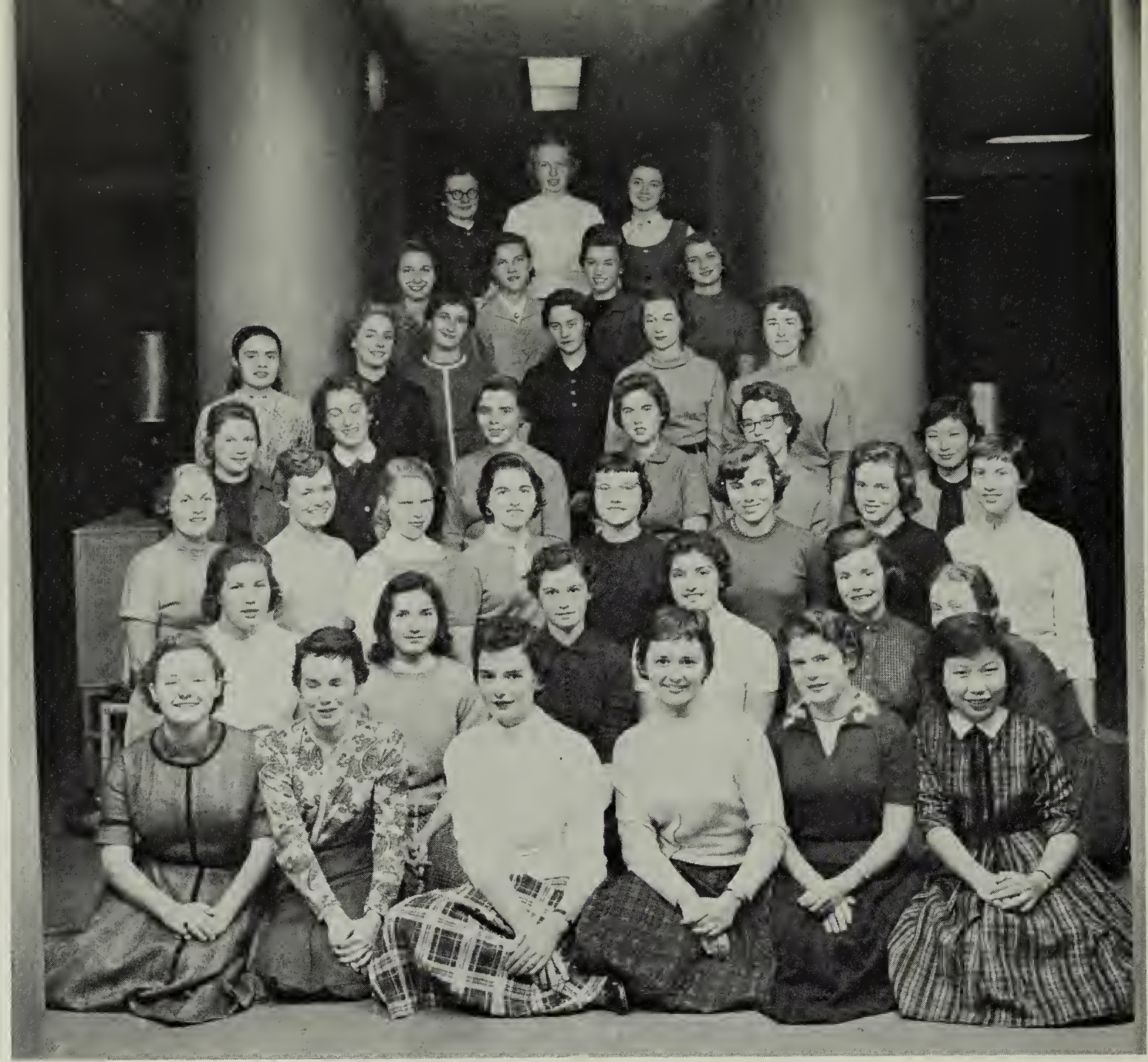


Ann Byrne, Representative-at-Large; Luise Ahrens, President; Carol McKenna, Vice-President.



FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL—*Left to right:* Hazel Kam, Lynn Paul, Susan Choi, Josephine O'Brien, Barbara Arrington, Nancy McDonough, Katherine O'Neil, Carol O'Brien, Patricia McCann, Mary Hughes, Margo Leary, Kim Howard, Ann Higgins, Frances Dellunde, Frances O'Connor, Patricia Schaefer, Clare Bick, Carol Buckley.

"Well, I *could* cut my Friday classes," decides Mike Hill as the attractions of New Haven triumph over the Dialogues of Plato.



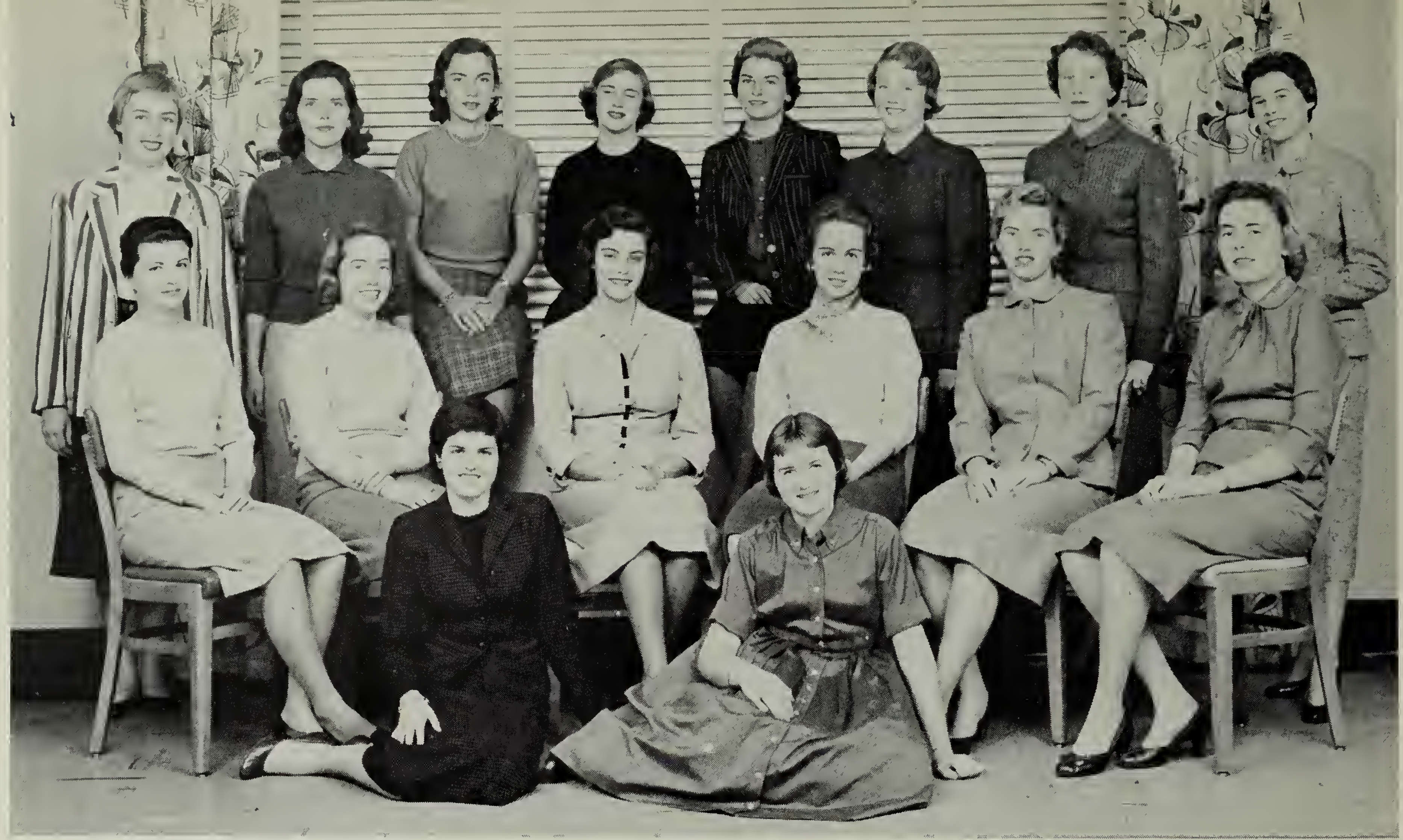
First row: Dian King, Sheila Connolly, Sue Baldus, Rose Marie Oliva, Anna Mae Walsh, Yin-Chee Young. *Second row:* Nancy O'Donovon, Gretchen Walsh, Virginia Calvo, Andrea Iuppa, Linda Evans, Delayne Dedrick. *Third row:* Doloretta Smithe, Anne Corbett, Mary Heisy, Teresa Kiernan, Martha Dadd, Emalie Platt, Mary Frances Sheridan, Kathy Greco. *Fourth row:* Janet Orth, Gail Stout, Mary Denton, Janice Butler, Alma Keenan, Susan Choi. *Fifth row:* Sylvia Simpson, Hortense Farrell, Carol McKenna, Anne Pierce, Anne Galloway, Joan Severino. *Sixth row:* Mary Lou Phillips, Joyce Hohmann, Cecelia Sullivan, Jarmila Hoza. *Seventh row:* Gail Glaesner, Maja Plater-Zyberk, Norma Pasquariello.

# of bright humor,

The last clean shirt, and Alice Esterhazy and Fran O'Connor know that a trip to the laundry is inevitable.

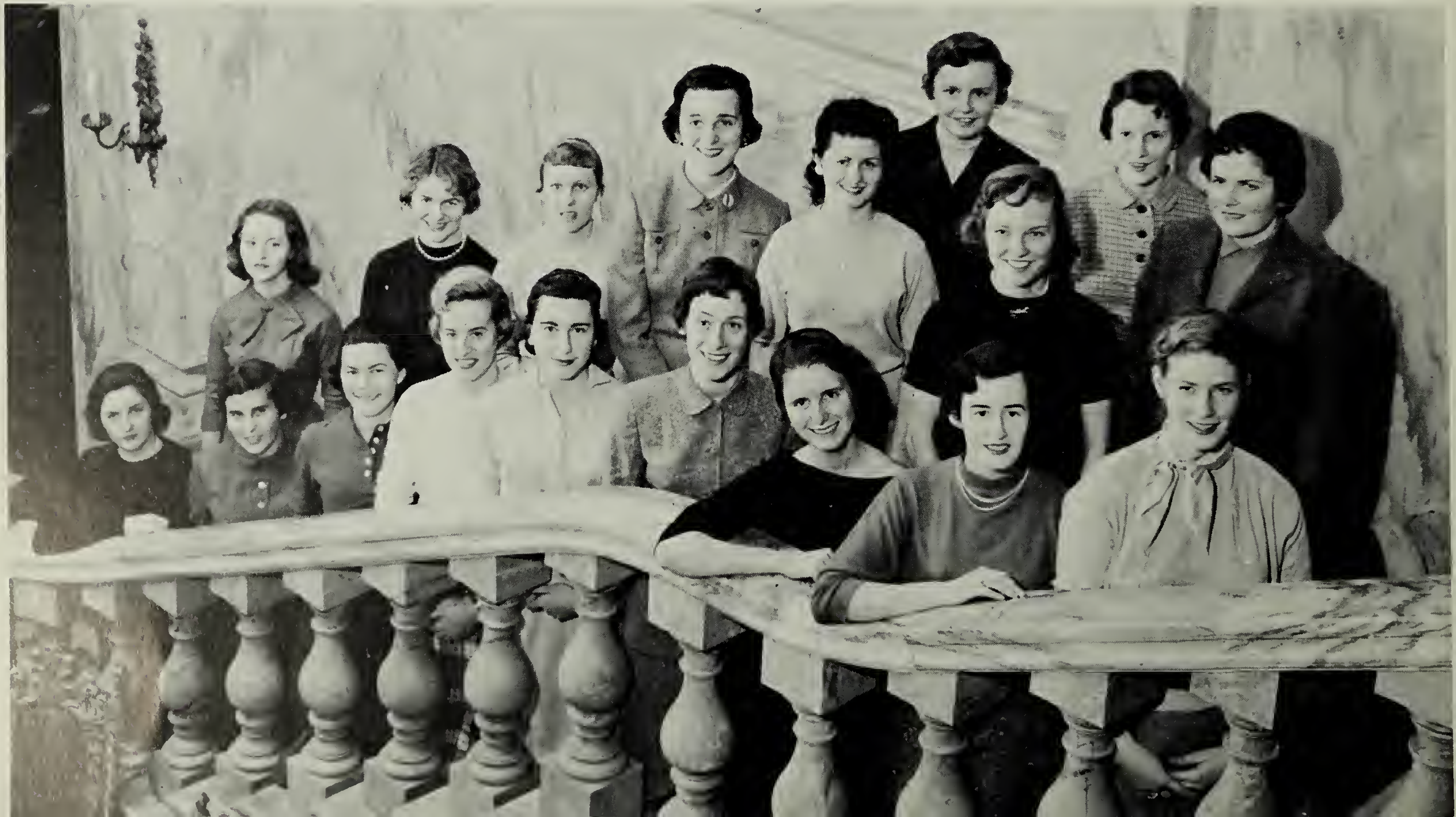
Mary Therese O'Connor, Ellen McKeon, Beatta Bergman, Anne Higgins, Diane LaFond, Constance Unkovic, Barbara Nicoll, Julie Dooling.

On floor: Ruth Gissy, Diane Davin, Dorothy Hochschwender. *Second row:* Mary Mike Hill, Lupita Andrade, Yvonne Acosta, Roseanne Borchetta, Margaret Condon, Frances Dellunde, Yolande Foisy, Eleanor Gara, Marjorie Haugh.



Seated on floor: Sheila Moran, Barbara Mooney. *Second row:* Nancy Mahoney, Ellin Pear, Kathy O'Neill, Teresita Pico, Patricia McCann, Barbara Lelli. *Third row:* Moira McBride, Barbara Rucci, Margot Leary, Ruth Rambour, Roberta Lamm, Nancy McDonough, Josephine O'Brien, Margaret Honold.

First row: Mary Fran Doyle, Mary Egan, Joyce Campbell, Sue Dolwick, Margaret Baldes, Margaret Donahue, Elaine Edden, Jane Costello, Eugenia Cooper. *Second row:* Blanche Lovelly, Kate Cunningham, Catherine Barnes, Mary Ann Dutt, Anne Marie Corie, Diana Day, Anne Byrne, Michele Bourgeois, Nancy Cushing.



First row: Leanna Rabenau, Marcella Martinez, Mary Lou Foster, Frances O'Connor, Patricia Shaefer, Sandra Mendez, Madeline Schmeil, Jeannie Gerst, Sally Sanchez, Henrietta Hellin, Eleanor Gallagher, Connie O'Connell, Sheila Haggerty, Margaret O'Brien, Patricia Rogler.

Second row: Jane Schaberg, Mary York Reidy, Sheridan Freeman, Mary Leonard, Lucille McLoughlin, Patricia O'Malley, Peggy King, Judy Martell, Eileen Kervick, Margaret Pfeffer, Terry O'Connor, Mary Ann Garza, Mary Regan, Mary Ann Rosenbaum, Olga Nolla.

unquenchable enthusiasm,

Going the way of all flesh, Nancy McDonough and Debbie Doyle trace the familiar footstep from Fanny Farmer's to Purchase Street.

Seated: Carol O'Brien, Katherine Mahoney, Mary Jane Scanlon, Mary Hughes, Maureen Flanagan, Judy Batman, Julia Muth. *Standing:* Clare Bick, Debbie Doyle, Georgia Dusterdieck, Ann Sheridan Bayly, Gloria Leahy, Mary Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mary Hannigan, Virginia Kratage, Arlene Battista, Kimm Howard, Margaret Fitzgerald, Edith Heiskell, Dorothy Doyle.

charming vitality.

Watch out for that CO_2, Jane Schaberg, you have to be careful in the Chem Lab.

MANHATTANVILLE UNITES

Children of Mary

Stability in our age of complexity is the keynote of the sodality of the Children of Mary. And this stability can be achieved only in the exercise of Christian ideals.

Saint Madeleine Sophie Barat, upon founding the sodality, called upon it to be an *avant garde* of Catholic thought in the world. The Children of Mary, with Sheila Galvin as president, are preparing for their lay apostolate: to go into the world as educated, Catholic women, whose values are established according to the teachings of the Church, and whose ideals are epitomized in the person of Our Lady.

The Children of Mary constitute the heart of Manhattanville.

Sheila Galvin, President.

Harriet Switzer, Ann Mueller, Judy Garson, Pat Langie, Sheila Flynn, Bobbie Guzzetta, Sheila Galvin, President; Alice McMahon, Catherine Corley.

Student Government

Ann Byrne, Carol McKenna, Luise Ahrens, Margaret Miner, Marcia Tangney, Nancy O'Hearn, Carol Murphy, Cecy Boodell, Catherine Corley, Madeleine Sexton, Sylvia Quarles, Vice-President; Carole Neri, President.

Carole Neri, President.

Christian education is not limited to academic affairs. Since 1921, Manhattanville has felt that its students will best attain the ideals of honor, responsibility, and maturity through self-government. To accomplish this aim, every student gives her whole-hearted participation to Student Government.

This year the committee of twelve has functioned smoothly and effectively under the efficient administration of Carole Neri, with the aid of Mother Dowd. Its policy has been to point out to each student her individual responsibility—to herself and to the whole.

Remarkable progress has been made this year in the extension of privileges and the reduction of penalties. The student body has gained and exercised a new insight into the policy of Student Government.

Welfare

With Mary Kay Tracy at its head, the Welfare Committee of ten has maintained and strengthened its integral position in the life of the college, as it sought to improve the general welfare of the whole.

Neat personal appearance at all times, with special emphasis on attire at dinner, does wonders for the individual, and ultimately for the general morale. This has been Welfare's aim and this vital organization has been successful; it has realized its intention.

Occasionally, a student has lapsed, and fallen below the standards set forth. For this, she was censured. But basically, Welfare is, and has been this year, positive in its ideas and actions, and is thus essential to Manhattanville.

Mary Kay Tracy, Chairman.

First row: Cathy Lengyel, Barbara Jones, Sylvia Quarles. *Second row:* Mary Kay Tracy, Chairman; Claire Miller, Anne Leary, Debbie Shea, Betty Sheridan. *Third row:* Pat McCann, Mary Hughes, Mary Reilly, Barbara Hoffmann.

Catholic Action Council

Front row: Alice McMahon, President; Margay Ferguson, Betty Sheridan, Mary York Reidy, Clarisse Owens, Sheila Hennessey, Pat Quayle, Sally Lampert, Nancy Witchie. *Back row:* Ruth Gissy, Sue Dale, Katy Peper, Ginny Burns, Chise Matsumoto, Pat Langie, Frankie Asam, Ann Mueller.

Catholic Action embraces every student on campus. By sacrificing one hour a week, each student at Manhattanville becomes aware of her duty to carry Christian principles into practice. In leading and directing these efforts, Catholic Action Council is an essential facet of college life. This year, under the competent leadership of Alice McMahon, the Council opened to student zeal, sixteen channels of work, including the new Braille, Liturgy, and Family Life Groups. Volunteers continued to serve as nurses' aides and to care for orphans.

Catholic Action Financial

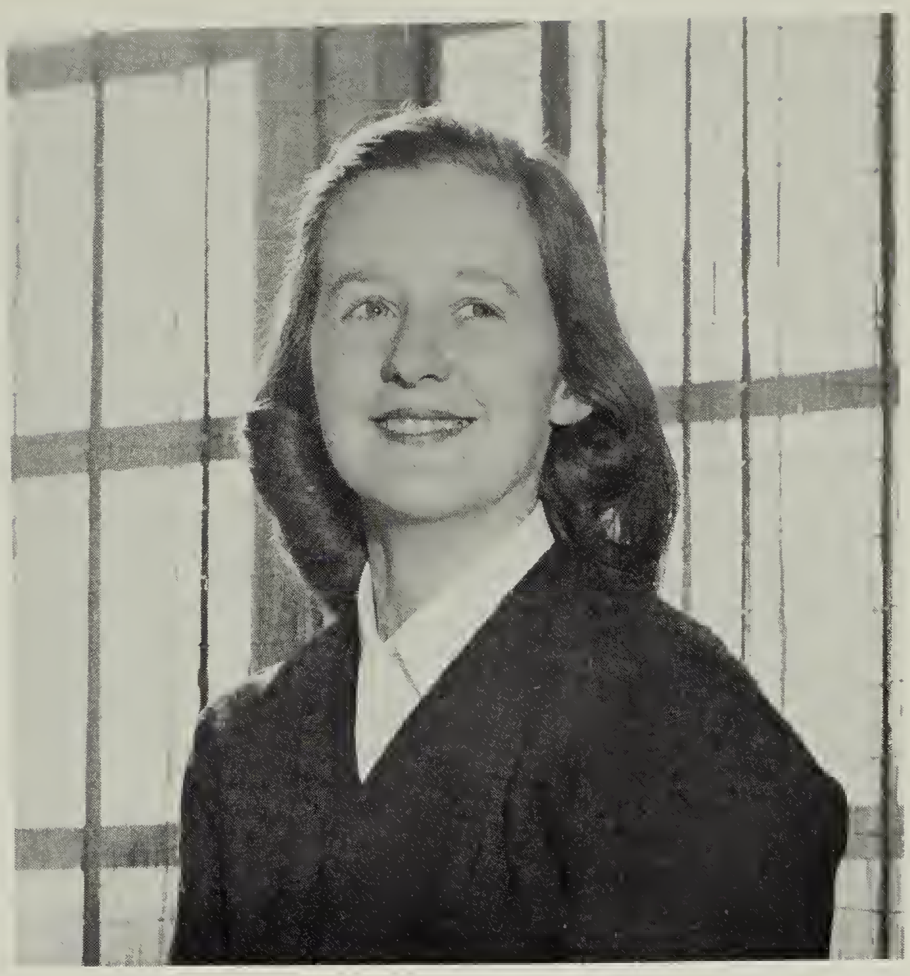
The Catholic Action Financial Committee, guided by Patsy Langie, headed a record-breaking year. Through their efforts, the College supported the apostolic work of the Church and enabled each on-campus Catholic Action unit to function.

Left to right: Gail Hurliehy, Mary Beth Reilly, Anne Dooling, Mary Engelken, Martha Butler, Joan Severino, Martha Dadd, Martha Welsh, Pat Langie.

Debating Club

Infinite variety characterized the speech of the Debating Club this year. To supplement the classic routine of debate, discussion, and public speaking, Dr. McClelland introduced "brainstorms," in which problems were greeted by quick, unpremeditated answers—some nonsensical, some unexpectedly sensible. Debates whose primary aim was to solve problems rather than to win arguments took their place along with the traditional battle of wits. Intramural debates on the national topics were carried on with enthusiasm by teams both novice and veteran.

Aided by the competent leadership of Margo Black and the ever-present encouragement of Mother Parton, the Debating Club has added to a distinguished tradition and laid foundations for a bright future.



Margo Black, President.

First row: Cathy Lengyel, Margo Black, President; Louise McKeon Belt, Sue Keane. *Second row:* Rita Cannon, Carol Rosenberger, Mary Jane Murphy, Nancy Kelly, Dale Acker, Ann Mueller, Joan Nesbitt, Judy Davidson. *Third row:* Marge Beasley, Debbie Shea, Abby Brown, Judy Garson, Alice McMahon.

Dramatic Club

Under the guidance of President Robin Williams, the Dramatic Club has made numerous successful experiments this year. These include an inter-collegiate one-act play contest (won by Manhattanville), a major production depicting the history of the drama, and a most successful Dramatic Workshop weekend, which included such speakers as Jean Rosenthal and Worthington Miner.

The inter-class play contest was won by the Juniors, who presented a scene from *Anastasia*. *Cassandra to Carousel,* an ambitious undertaking with a large cast, included scenes from *The Agamemnon, Twelfth Night, Hedda Gabler, Liliom,* and others. The second semester production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* was like-wise well received. The '56-'57 Dramatic Association has worked hard and well.

Glee Club

The Glee Club continues to be the source of many happy hours of vocalizing to its members and of contented listening to the non-Callas' among us.

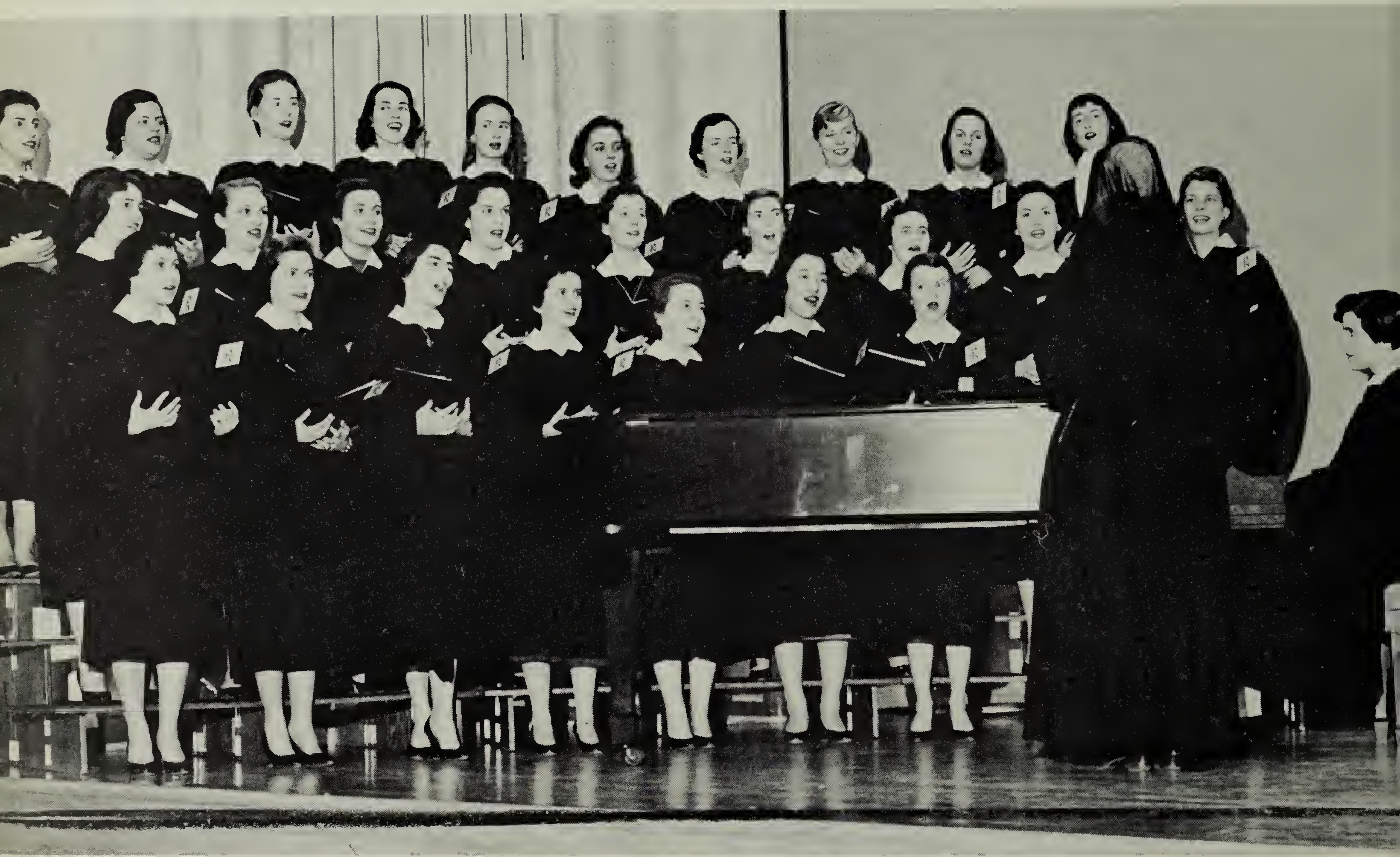
This year, as in so many preceding years, Christmas was chimed in by the gaily-attired Glee Club. The program was varied and, as always, pleasing to all musical tastes. Mother Morgan saw the singing ranks through many weeks of practice, ever ready to hear the "seconds alone in that measure" and to prompt with quick wit when spirits lagged.

With Grace Thompson's capable organization, the Glee Club gave three performances here for an enthusiastic capacity audience. Grace's bright smile often encouraged the many virus-ridden throats to try one more verse. The Yuletide was also carolled in at an outdoor performance at Saks in White Plains. The spring concert followed in the Glee Club's tradition of good music well rendered.

Again this year the Glee Club admirably continued that which is almost synonomous with the name Manhattanville: fine music.

Magee Capelli, Treasurer; Freddie Cartwright, Secretary; Karen Olson, Vice-President; Grace Thompson, President; Beata Bergman, Freshman Representative.

Pius X Choir



Front row: Meg Granito, Marion Torphy, Pat Langie, Claire Ohalek, Ginny Rooney, Chise Matsumoto, Maria Delaney, Kim Foley, Accompanist. *Second row:* Pat Murray, Michal Heron, Margie Murphy, Emily Donahue, Cordy Bair, Denise Farrell, Mary Jane McCarthy, Hattie Switzer, President. *Third row:* Millie Castrilli, Frankie Asam, Mary Kane, Irene Sullivan, Ellen Nichols, Margot Reynolds, Sally Lampert, Grace Thompson, Carole Neri, Jeanie de Santis.

This year the Pius X Choir, still popularly known as Madrigals, has been particularly active under the leadership of Harriet Switzer. Their vocal activities have been varied. Their endeavors ranged from singing at weddings to chanting the High Mass on Sundays to giving a concert in Hancock Hall in Boston. Mother Morgan has continued to conduct both rehearsals and performances in a masterful fashion. Her guidance successfully saw Pius X through a joint benediction with Yale's St. Thomas More Choir, as well as a very festive Christmas carol concert with the Glee Club.

The Choir's devotion to perfection in choral singing has been outdone, perhaps, only by the pleasure they have given so many listeners.

N.F.C.C.S.

The purpose of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, founded at Manhattanville in 1937, is to foster intercollegiate activities with a view towards increasing student awareness of the lay apostolate. Monthly meetings were held on nearby campuses to promote closer integration among the Catholic colleges in the field of co-curricular affairs. This year as part of the intellectual apostolate, the campus commission, under the direction of Jean Buzzell, sponsored informative symposiums on contemporary philosophy.

Freddie Cartwright, Beata Bergman, Rita Cannon, Judy Garson, Ann McFarland, Kathy Larkin, Jean Buzzell, Senior Delegate.

N.S.A.

The National Student Association seeks to unify all college students in the United States into a cohesive force of thinking adults working for the good of education and the country. It offers a student discount service and opportunities for overseas study and travel and educational and intercultural activities. Delegate Helen McMahon and her committee have aimed at making Catholic college opinion a vital force in the exchange of ideas among students.

Chise Matsumoto, Sheila Moran, Barbara Arrington, Ann Coughlin, Helen McMahon, Senior Delegate; Sheila Ward, Elizabeth McMahon, Olha Dyhdalevych.

Jane Quinn, Joan Nesbitt, Kathleen Kennedy, Charie Roberson, Ginny Curry, Emily Donahue, Barbara Hoffmann,Chairman; Marge Beasley, Hope Elliot.

Citizenship Club

A vital interest and an inquiring mind mark the members of Citizenship Club, Manhattanville's devotees of current events. Concerned with foreign and domestic affairs, and the consequent policies adopted by the United States, the Club has been led by Barbara Hoffmann in its many spirited discussions. Moreover, the Citizenship Club does not merely look at the political scene.

With Mother Whalen, a stimulating moderator, its underlying aim is to develop active Manhattanvillians who will find themselves more than able to apply Christian principles to economic doctrines forcefully and intelligently.

Barbara Hoffmann, President.

On ground: Cathy Gilbane, Margay Ferguson, Mary Egan. *Second row:* Helen Moran, Liz Carr, Alice O'Neil, Lynn Paul. *Third row:* Rosie Desnoes, Sue Steers, President; Pat Schaeffer.

Athletic Association

Sue Steers captained the Athletic Association most efficiently this year. The weather took an erratic turn for the frigid, dreams of a gym remained unrealized as the skeleton slowly grew higher, but A. A. remained undaunted. Despite these overwhelming odds, A. A. managed to sponsor a Tennis Doubles Tournament, successful seasons for Manhattanville's accomplished hockey, lacrosse, and tennis squads, numerous skating expeditions, not to mention a volley ball match and golf tournament.

Among the most popular events instigated by A. A. were the interclass games, ranging from ping-pong to tennis, basketball, softball and hockey. Famous meetings and avid interest in things athletic have made the Athletic Association one of the most active organizations on campus.

Steering Committee

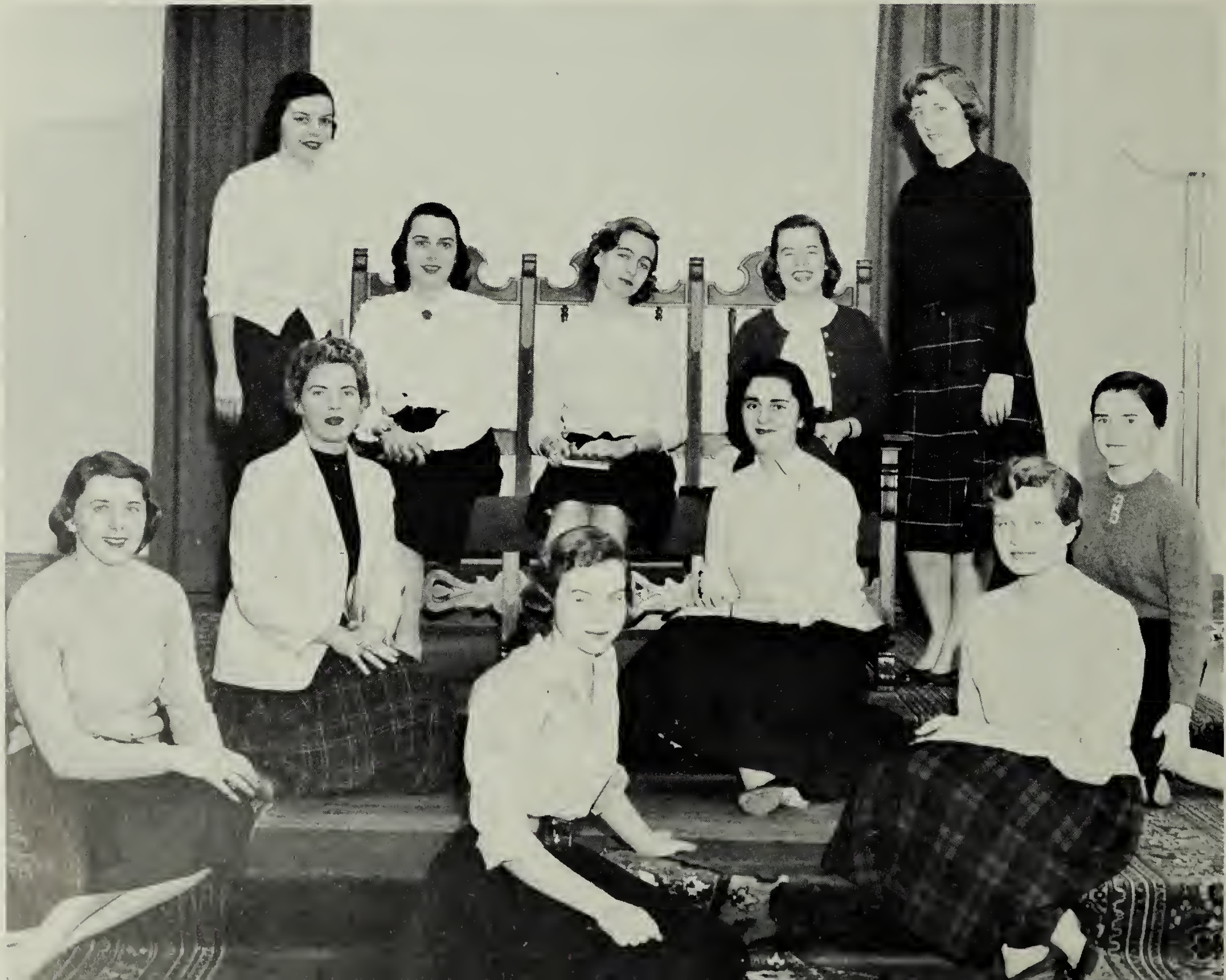
Of all student organizations, Steering Committee holds the most unassuming yet vitally effective position in college life. Its main function is the formulation of an efficient program for meetings of the College Council, the voice of student opinion.

This year, under the capable management of Cathy Lengyel, the Committee of thirteen has initiated a program designed to better faculty-student relationships on campus. The program for American Education Week was another product of the effective planning of the Committee.

Steering Committee, working through College Council, is able to reach every facet of college life. Cathy has certainly succeeded this year in securing a more effective coordination of student activities.

Cathy Lengyel, Chairman.

Front row: Pat Schaeffer, Margaret Miner, Mary Reilly. *Second row:* Pat McCann, Nancy O'Hearn, Sue Seymour. *Third row:* Bobbie Guzzetta, Barbara Hoffmann, Cathy Lengyel, Chairman; Mary Kay Tracy, Kit Collins.



Frivolous Affairs

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Connie Unkovic, Mary Theresa O'Connor, Lita Abraham, Chairman; Cathy Phillips, Mike Heron, Ann Coughlin, Marietta Vogt, Dian King.

One of the most worthwhile organizations on campus, Frivolous Affairs enjoys a following of many. In attending to the cultural and entertainment needs of the college, the group has been especially active this year, acquainting many more Manhattanvillians with the theatre, the opera, and the ballet.

The trips to New York on Thursday nights have included attendance at such stage hits as *St. Joan,* starring Sioban McKenna, *The Diary of Anne Frank, The Reluctant Debutante,* and *Separate Tables,* besides a production of Blackfriars' *Dr. Faustus.* A group saw the New York City Ballet in *Swan Lake,* and Manhattanville held its usual box at the Met.

Effort and interest have made this one of Frivolous Affairs' best seasons.

Front row: Jane Murphy, Diana McCurdy, Maria Ujlaky, President; Dale Callahan, Mary Ann Hayes, Anita Florio, Alice O'Neil, Edna Barnes. *Back row:* Laurette Fallon, Mary Bruther, Elena Baran, Pat Sullivan, Frieda Yamaguchi, Rosemary Desnoes, Jean Buzzell.

Science Club

The Science Club has demonstrated to the college that the natural sciences are essential to a complete system of knowledge. Presided over by Maria Ujlacky, guided by Mrs. Rickert and Dr. Alscher, the club joined enthusiastically in tours and discussions.

Their aim of coordinating the natural sciences with the other elements of the liberal arts education has been attained.

This year, the Relief Committee has directed aid for the needy at home and abroad. Ann Mueller's chairmanship insured the Bridge-Tea of an unprecedented success.

Relief has fulfilled the multiple demands of an organization whose principle of operation is efficiency, and whose guiding spirit is generosity.

Relief Committee

Andy Iuppa, Pam McNerney, Joan Nesbitt, Anne King, Ann Mueller, Chairman; Sheila Galvin, Anne Leary, Ann Maloney, Betty Sheridan.

Pat Warren, Editor; Celia Butler, Mary Helen Cronin, Helen McMahon, Katy Hynes, Alice Higgins, Olha Dyhdalevych, Margo Black.

The Essay

The Essay is the student-written and published literary magazine. This year *The Essay,* under Patricia Warren's leadership, and Dr. O'Brien's assistance, featured particular interest in fields beyond that of purely creative prose and poetry. Fiction was augmented by articles on everything from the world of science and politics to discussions of philosophies of modern authors. Also featured were student translations of verse works from other countries.

The 1957 *Essay* initiated a new cover design and began a program for more illustrations throughout the separate issues. Thus the magazine has become a vehicle for the student body's literary endeavors and for the artistic talent within the college.

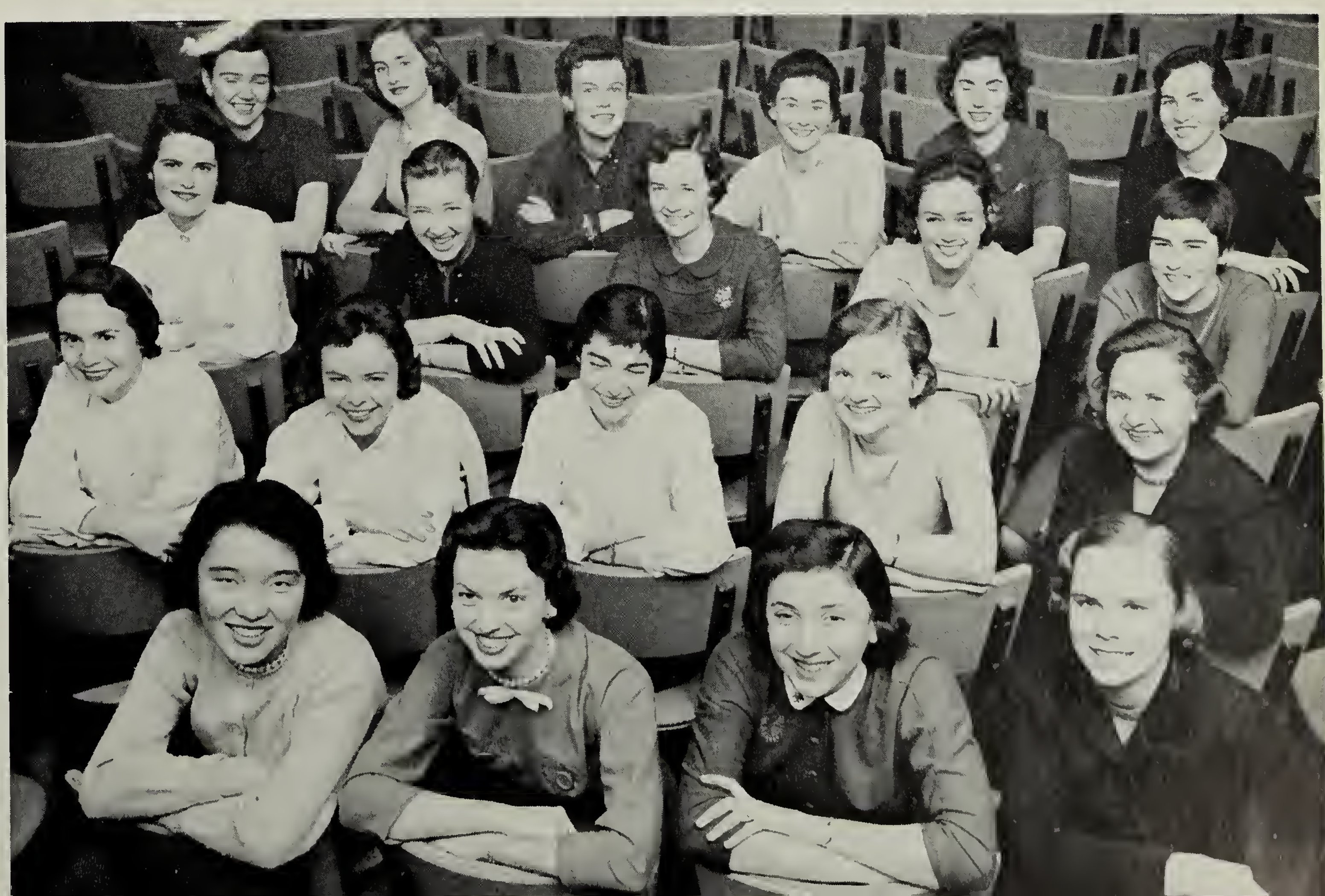
With this expanded format *The Essay* has high hopes for continued success in future years.

Modern poetry—its aim, its appreciation, its value—has occupied our Literary Masterminds this year, under the able direction of Mimi O'Shea with the inspired "moderation" of Mother Williams. Among hotly disputed topics were Mr. Eliot's elusive profundities, Dame Sitwell's intriguing word-music, and e e cumming's erratic punctuation.

The English Club has not confined itself solely to literary criticism. Through its urging, both Edith Sitwell and John Logan were persuaded to read their poetry to the entire college.

Our literary geniuses have shown their sense of humor at a riotous masquerade party. Grendel's mother and the ghost of Hamlet's father mixed freely with the audience to the perplexity of all. Versatility has typified the English Club's activities.

First row: Chise Matsumoto, Mimi O'Shea, President; Regina Fucito, Secretary; Katy Peper. *Second row:* Pat Grobbel, Melissa Jones, Joan Galasso, Klara Majthenyi, Maria Kranz. *Third row:* Sue Moran, Kaye Cherry, Sally Lampert, Margot Reynolds, Pat Langie. *Fourth row:* Sheila Flynn, Nora Hamilton, Maryann Gooley, Danne Brokaw, Anne Stanford, Helen McMahon.



English Club

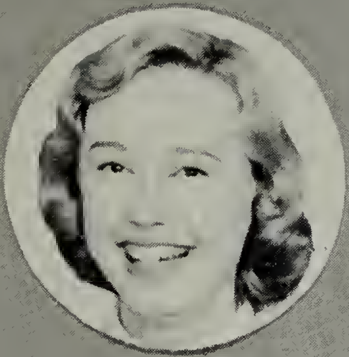
Centurion

Julie Huiskamp, Co-editor; Pat Flaherty, Advertising Manager; Pat Quayle, News Editor; Elena English, Business Manager; Mimi O'Shea, Feature Editor; Ann Coughlin, Copy Editor; Sheila Flynn, Co-editor.

The Centurion has shown us a kaleidescopic pattern of our many-sided campus life. Its staff works hard to realize the true function of the paper, which is to act as the pulse of Manhattanville. Like detectives tracking down the clues to a crime, Centurion reporters uncover details of the next prom, debate, or bridge-tea. By covering college events or trying a pen at features, aspiring newshounds acquire first-hand experience in the journalistic world of headlines, deadlines, and printer's ink. Each member assists actively in the various phases of reporting, proofreading, make-up, and business management. The staff can look with confidence to the future because of the excellent groundwork established by editors Sheila Flynn and Julia Huiskamp. Through them, the Centurion has become a voice that speaks with timeliness and enthusiasm.

First row: Joanne Toedtman, Sue Keane, Anne Mahony, Martha Dadd, Sheila Galvin, Helen Moran, Cici Butler, Carolyn Sullivan, Sylvia Francis, Sue Dale, Robin Williams. *Second row:* Peggy Hourigan, Danné Brokaw, Mary Jane Powers, Stefani Mazzola, Marilynne Walker, Anne King, Ann Marie Corie.

Ginger Casserly
Art Editor



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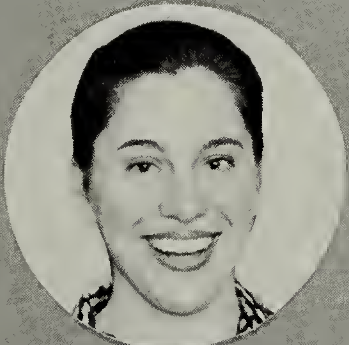

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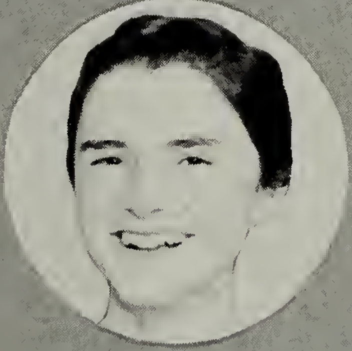

Marietta Vogt

TOWER

Mission Club

Seated on floor: Anne Mahony, Sheila Connolly, Mieko Nishino, Sandy Mendez. *Seated:* Martha Wheeler, Marie Garesche, Terry Benedetto, Nancy Witchie, President; Joan Carriuolo, Patsy Ortiz, Ginny Curry. *Standing:* Adrienne Lichtensteiger, Linda Evans, Cathy Gilbane, Angie Mendoza, Kaye Cherry, Monique Hebert.

As one of the most worthwhile organizations on campus, the Mission Club plays an important part in our college life. Under the energetic leadership of Nancy Witchie and the experienced management of Mother Whalen, the Club has been successful in its attempt to bring the urgent needs of missionary activities to our consideration.

In a sincere effort to further the work of the Apostolate, the Mission Club has answered appeals from all corners of the world. Appeals for prayer, encouragement and monetary aid have each received conscientious attention.

The Mission Club has inspired Manhattanville to take its place in the Lay Apostolate in the effort to bring Catholicism to peoples of all the world. To provide unity in our divided world through the propagation of the faith is the aim of the Mission Club.

In front: Charie Roberson, Marcia Fennelly, Chairman. *Second row:* Melissa Jones, Michele Andreini, Mimi Mullin, Liz Walker, Joan Bennett, Nancy Shanley. *Third row:* Mary Helen Cronin, Sue Seymour, Sue Reynolds, Monica Durand, Mary Carroll Muth, Sue Hansell.

Dance Committee

Models of graciousness and charm, the members of the Dance Committee have successfully executed a full schedule of activities. Marcia Fennelly's gay chairmanship and Mother Morgan's experienced guidance has resulted in a well-filled social calendar for Manhattanville. This year we have had nine dances, including two prom weekends, in which we were treated to everything from the Yale Whiffenpoofs to Lester Lanin to Calypso.

The prom room was transformed by the decoration committee on various occasions to a winter wonderland, a spring garden, and the scene of a mardi gras. The attendance at the dances has increased to an overwhelming number and their fun has kept the rapid pace.

Friendly persuasion is the secret of their success, "let's dance" their password, success their criterion.

Anne Stanford, Nini Schumacher, Ann Coughlin and Emily Donahue and escorts, pose in front of our winter wonderland.

Intermezzo—starring Michela Cullen and Dan Sweeney.

Those singing Georgetown Chimes entertain during a break at the Prom.

Gail Hurliehy and Ed Condron pose before our own benevolent St. Nick.

A gay "Merry Christmas" is smiled by Priscilla Fitzgerald, Mary Benedict, Barbara Jones, Cordelia Bair, Kay Foley and beaux.

Lynn Schmiel, Ruth Gissy, Margot Leary, Ellin Pear and dates flash smiles for our cameraman.

"Happy to make your acquaintance."

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Hayden, Hand, Heartbreak. Thus is the tri-daily campaign for the dusting of mailboxes carried on.

Mimi Mullen and Mary Bruther, prior to their escape from the problems of reality, beam happily as they anticipate the world of make-believe.

May I have my card, please?

TELEPHONE MESSAGES

"I've got five; give me ten; give me ten," was the cry of the Sophomores at their Chinese Auction.

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MONDAY, Oct. 8

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Nancy Avakian 8:00 Portchester 6:15 Nancy Avakian

11:30 Kay Cheney

11:00 Mary Fox

11:00 Elena English

11: Sue [illegible]

12:00 Colette [illegible]

3:30 Felicia Elefant

3:40 Elizabeth Azzato

2:00 Sheila Flynn

4:00 (Mrs) Mieko Nishina

4:00 Madeline Sutton

4:00 Hope Elliot

6:15 [illegible]

5:00 Joan Murphy

3:30 Gail Hurliday

3:40 Patricia Lange

5:30 Grace Thompson

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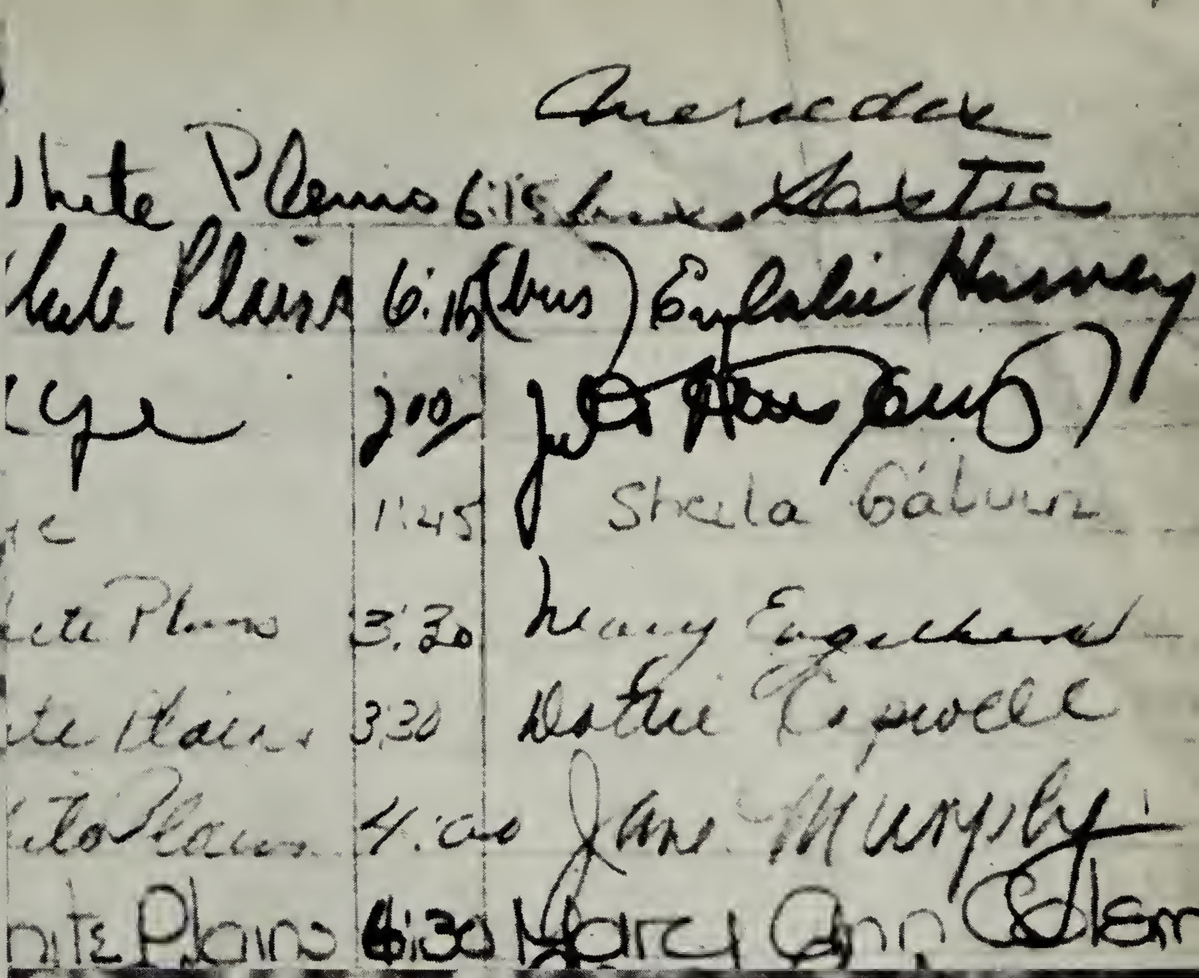

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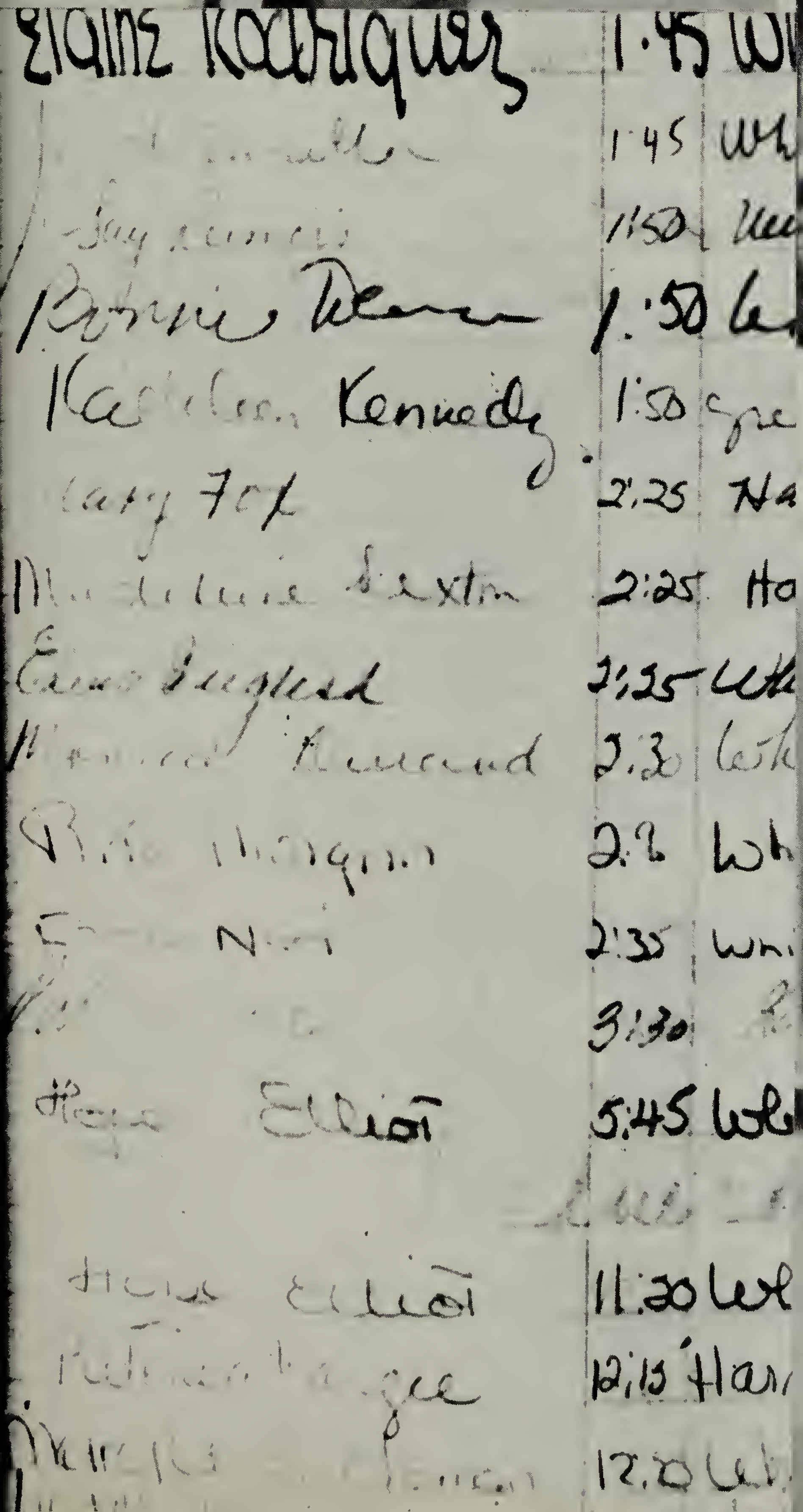

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Is there no way out of this literary labyrinth?

Michèle Andreini's illustrations for *The Arabian Nights,* her Senior Thesis, receive Miss Viani's approval.

A sculptural study in solitude is portrayed by Michal Heron.

Claire Miller, assisted by Harbor Light, amazes spectators at the Garden, by having another perfect round.

Margot Reynolds plays the group into a mood indigo.

The Ukrainian exhibit was held in conjunction with the Intercultural Club by the Art Department.

JOHN KERR
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Well—we could go to Stamford again, decide Ann Lyon, Marcia Harte and Madelon (Garbo) Unkovic.

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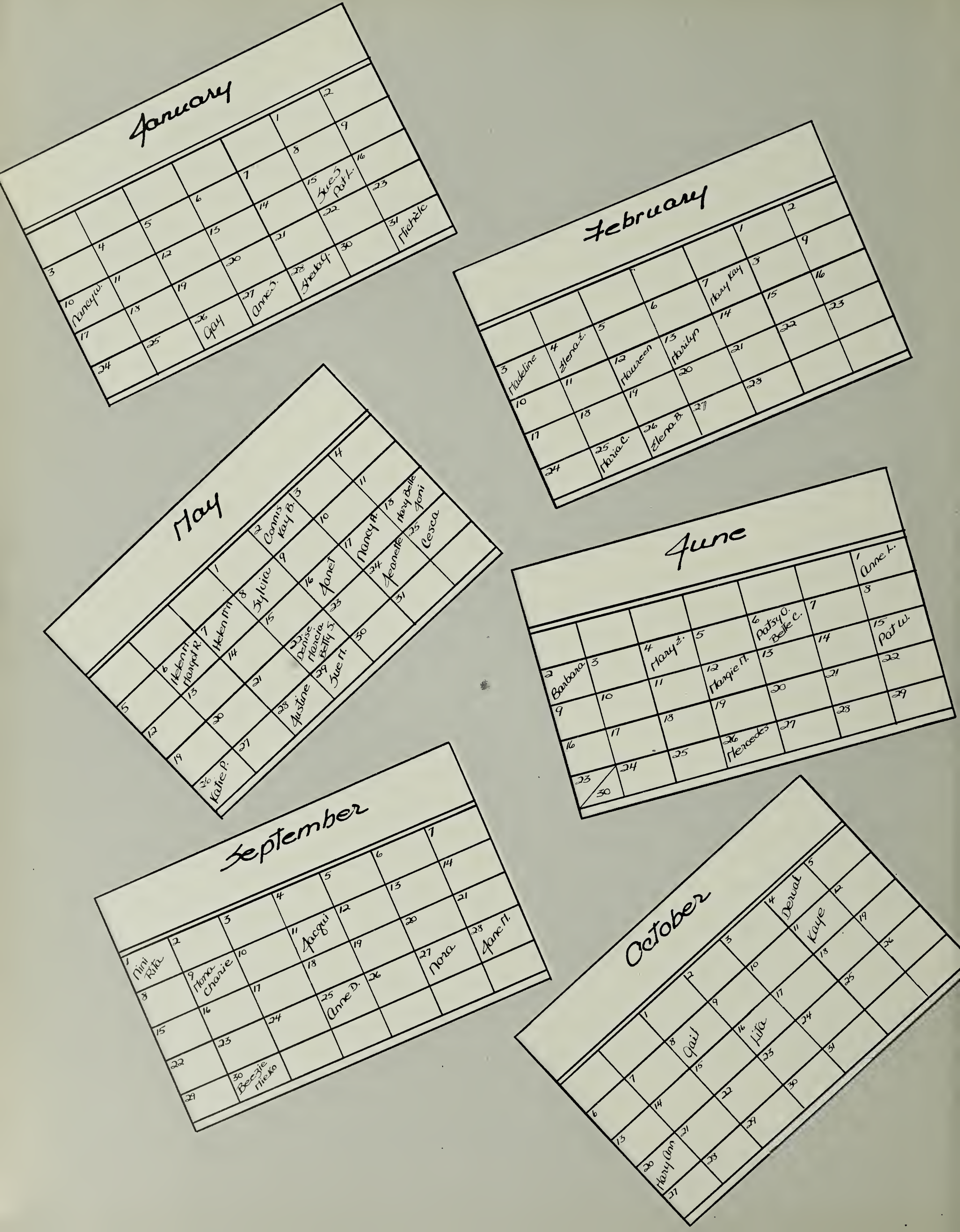
"Remember, tomorrow's built on yesterday . . ."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26 Gay
27 Anne S.
28 Sheila G.
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3 Madeline
4 Elena L.
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13 Marilyn
25 Maria C.
26 Elena B.
May
2 Connis Kay B.
6 Helen M. Margot R.
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8 Sylvia
16 Janet
17 Nancy A.
18 Mary Belle Joni
22 Denise Marcia Betty S.
24 Jeanette
25 Cesca
26 Katie P.
28 Justine
29 Sue M.
June
1 Anne L.
2 Barbara
4 Mary L.
6 Patsy O. Bette C.
12 Margie M.
15 Pat W.
26 Mercedes
September
1 Mini Rita
9 Mona Charie
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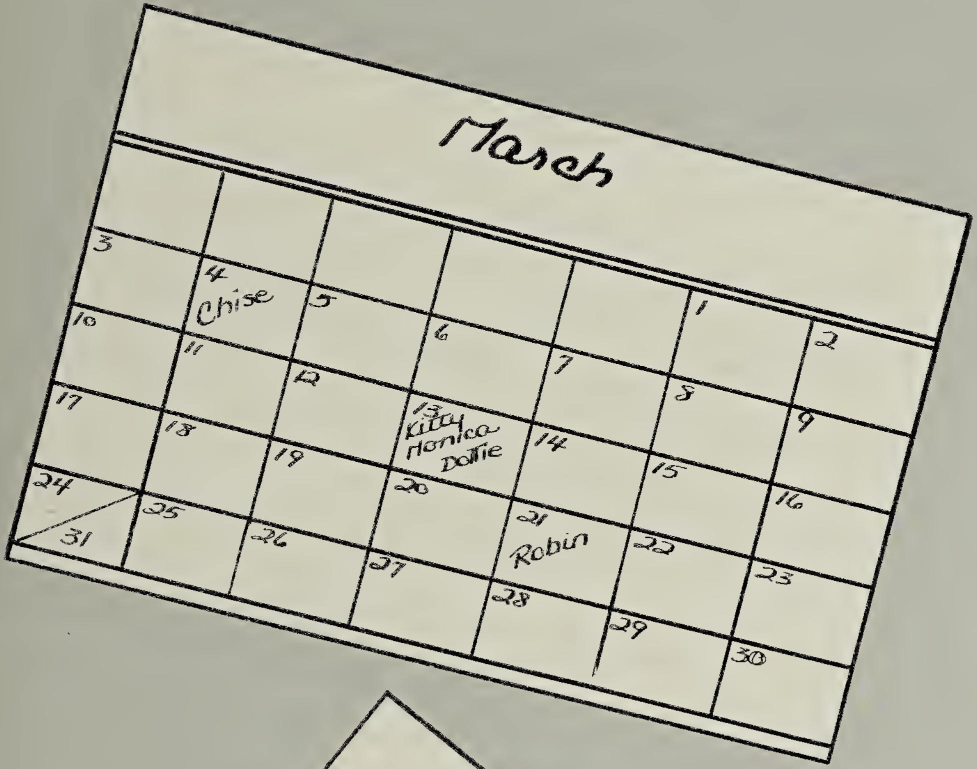
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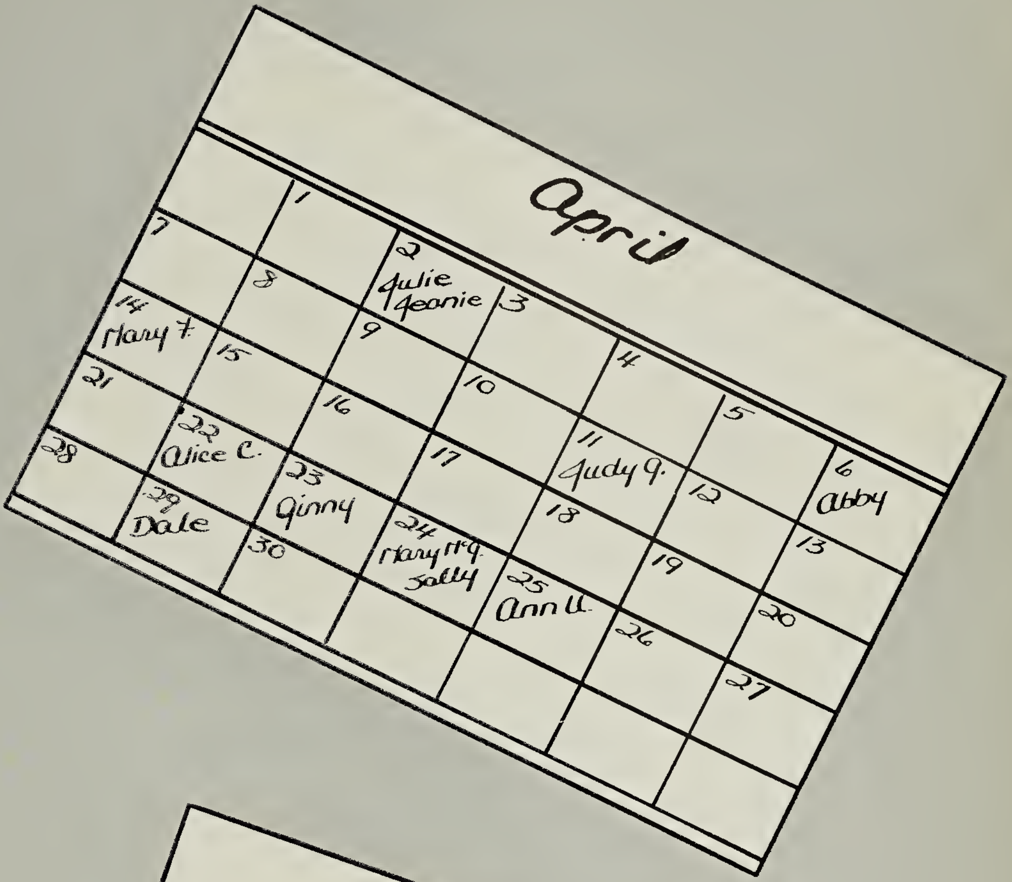
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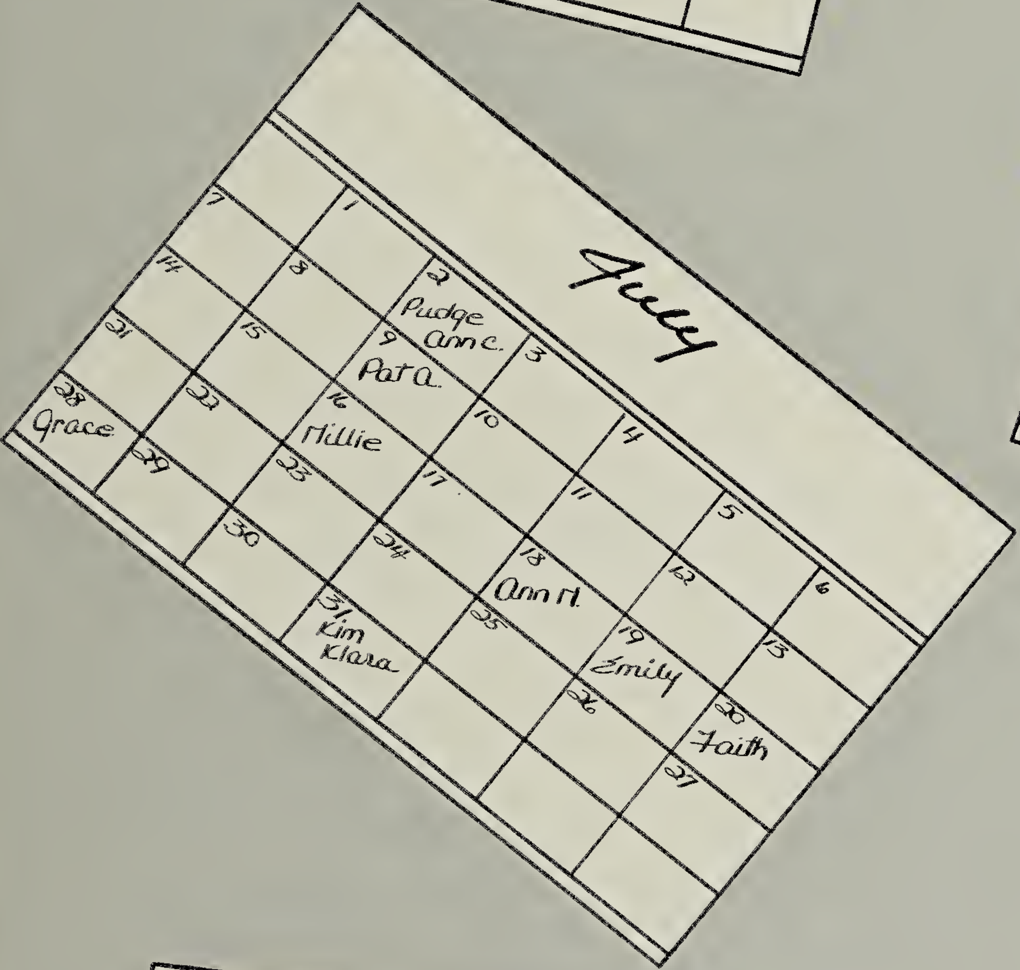
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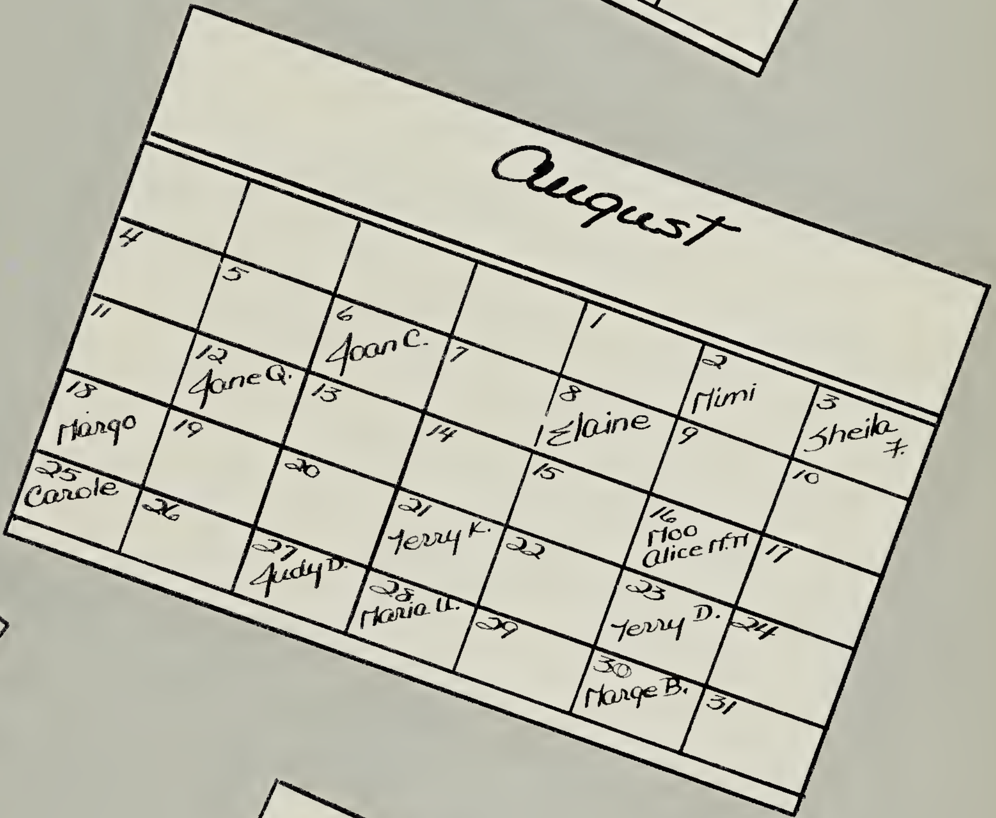
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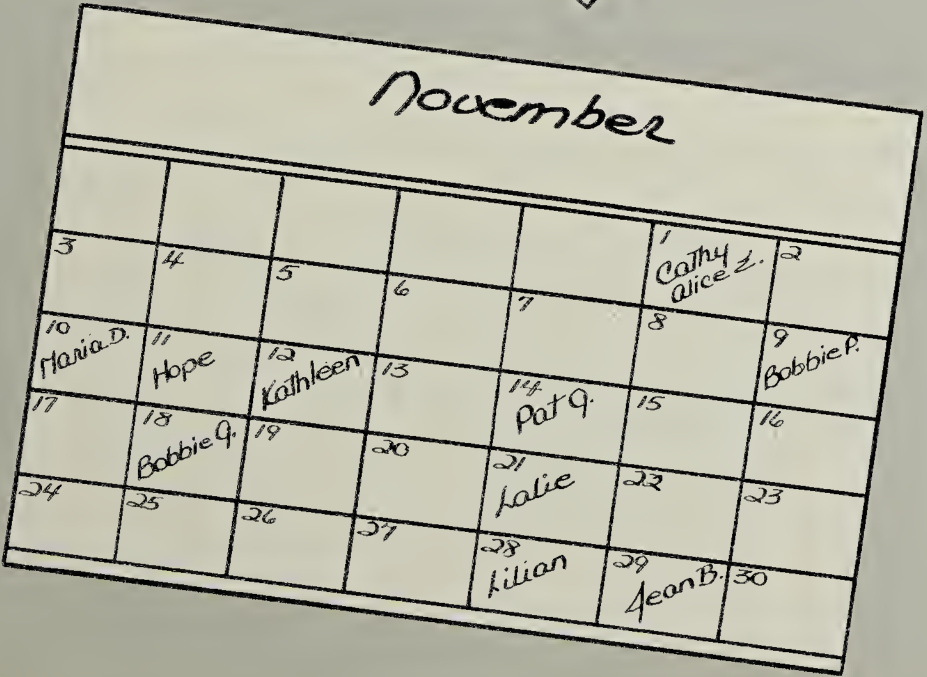
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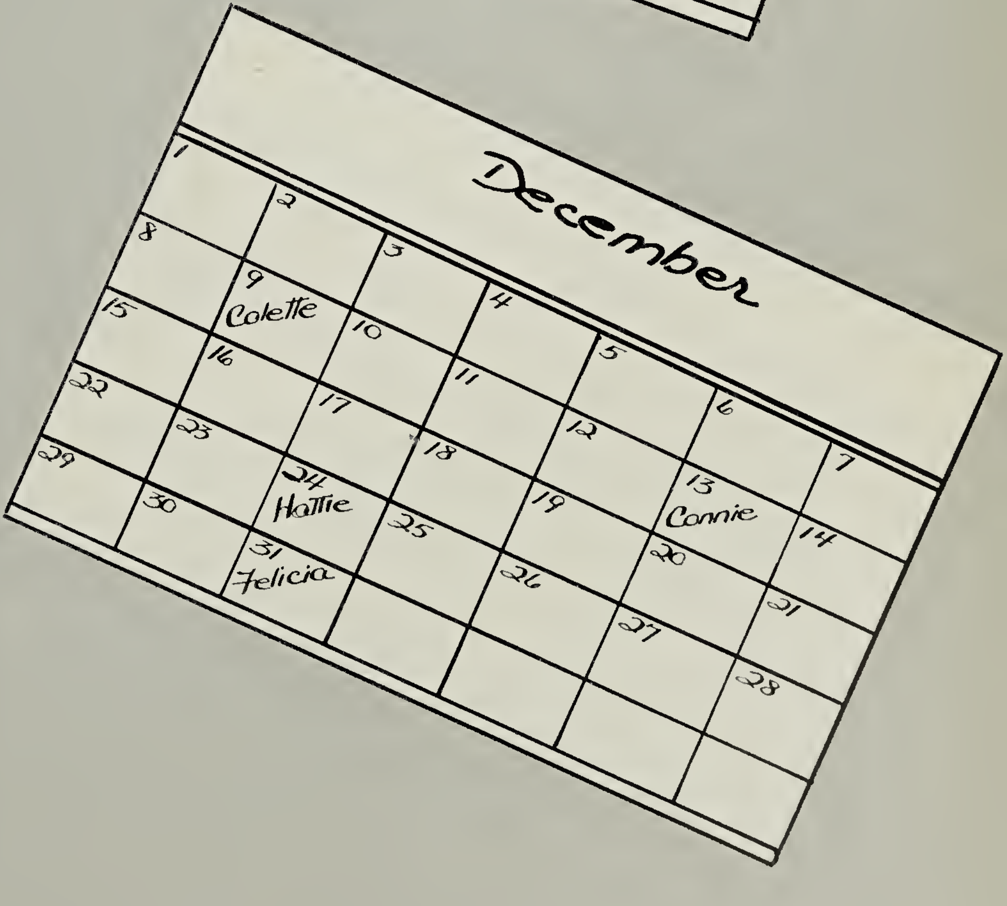
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24 Hattie
31 Felicia

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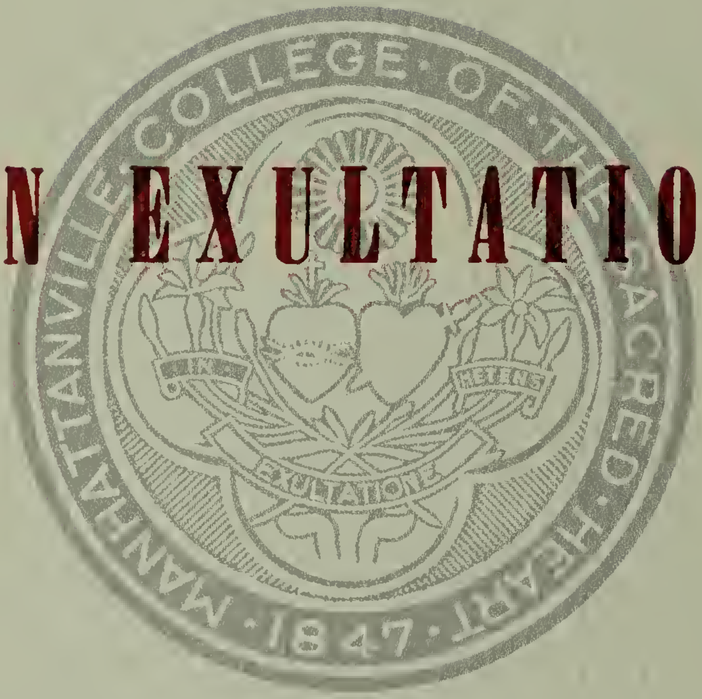
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